The Centre Reporter.

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HARRISBURG NEWS LETTER.

The Republican Partys' Favorite Sport of Salary Raising Goes On.—Six to Eight Weeks of Work.—Capital Punishment Abolition Defeated.

Members of both Senate and House are kept fairly busy these days hunting for officeholders whose salaries look as if they could be raised without too great opposition. With the entire nation striving for economy, it will be interesting to notice Governor Brumbaugh's attitude toward the salary grabs. As he has the direct or indirect appointing of most of the persons affected, however, it is presumed he will follow his record of 1915 and approve about everyone that comes along.

Salary-raising is the favorite indoor sport of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, anyway. They rarely do much except devise means of milking the treasury. This session is even more extravagant than usual in this line, possibly because there are so many state officeholders already that no one has been able to think up many more.

So far this session precisely one bit of constructive legislation has been enacted. It is the State Police bill, and it is doubtful if it would have got thru except for the fact that it carried with it in addition of a couple of hundred thousand dollars per year to the state's payroll.

That merely whetted political appetites, however. Bills are in giving substantial raises to the scores of factory inspectors provided by the last Legislature; to the district road superintendents; to the compensation referees; to hundred of clerks in dozen of government offices; to this, that and the other employe wherever it can be devised.

The limit seems to have been reached, however, in the Agricultural Commission and House of Representatives bill.

Two years ago much hurrahing was done, as usual under such circumstance, because the seven agricultural commissioners were to serve without pay. Now a bill is in to allow them $10 per day, plus expenses, for each day they work, without the number of working days being limited. A salary of $3650 per year is not to be regarded lightly. This is an ancient Penrose dodge—create a commission without pay; then discover they have hard work to do and provide pay for them.

The bill to raise salaries in the House, reorganizes the clerical forces of the lower branch along the lines now enjoyed in the Senate. It raises clerks' pay generally and also provides a "Secretary of the House" who is to get $5,000 a year. There isn't sufficient work about the House of Representatives to keep one busy when the Legislature is not in session.

Renewed talk has been heard since the international crisis developed to the effect that the present Legislature may never adjourn. The gossip had aroused much interest. Under such a plan recesses would be taken from week to week, or from month to month; or more likely an adjournment of each house to meet "at the call of the chair".

Early in the session discussion was common that Penrose would have the Legislature do this in order to hold it as a club over the governor. The more recent talk has been on the lines that it will be well to have the Legislature handy in case the international situation produces unexpected complications. This would fit in nicely with whatever political plans Senator Penrose may have up his sleeve.

The "never adjourn" plan, too, would afford opportunity for keeping hungry Penrose men on the Legislative payrolls. The salaries run to $1,400 per day, but that doesn't worry Penrose; he has no other patronage at hand. Democratic legislators, though, are prepared to make a sharp fight against paying attaches a fat per diem wage for indefinite idleness. The Democrats have no aversion to the Legislature recessing instead of adjourning; most of them think the idea excellent. But they have a pronounced aversion to spending $1,400 a day for absolutely nothing.

At best, the present Legislature is likely to equal the record for length. The record is held by 1897, when adjournment sine die came on July 1. In 1901 and 1913 it was June 27.

Should the present session get down to brass tacks right away and work hard—harder than any members without experience even dream of—it is doubtful if it could finish much before the middle of June. Experienced members and officers are agreed that from five to six weeks would be the minimum necessary, probably it would be longer.

To get away within six weeks would mean every man working for all that

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was in him with the House holding three sessions per day and the Senate meeting as long as would be necessary for the swifter body to keep up with the lower branch.

Until last week, however, the House had not held an afternoon session. It hasn't an inkling of what night sessions mean, except the ordinary Monday sessions, held when the Senators are fresh.

The Senate, so far, hasn't met later in the week than Wednesday.

Capital punishment abolition for Pennsylvania for which a strenuous publicity campaign was waged for weeks has been defeated in the House of Representatives, and the possibility of a reconsideration of the vote is remote. Since the terrible loss of life as the result of the Eddystone explosion sentiment against the repeal of the existing statute for the punishment of murder through the electric chair developed to such an extent that the Tompkins bill, which would have abolished the death penalty, had not a chance to be passed in the House. It went through the Senate by a vote of 32 to 12. When it came up in the House it fell by a vote of 97 noes to 83 ayes, or just twenty-one votes less than constitutional majority required for final passage.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Subscriber Tells of Mountain Picnic on February 4th, With June Weather, When Butter Melts and Snow Can be Seen Less Than 10 Miles Away.

Editor Reporter:

"Centre Reporters" of recent dates have been quoting weather conditions as found in North Dakota, by Mr. Zerby, and in Florida, by Dr. Miller. Now the part that impressed me was the dates, Feb. 3rd and 4th, and at two extreme points of our Glorious Country, and I felt it my duty to speak up for our California, (the State that all eyes were turned to on Nov. 7th, '16) and while we have had an exceptional winter with the mercury frequently hovering close to the freezing point in the early morning hours during December and part of January, we can report very little damage done.

We had a friend from Chicago stopping with us who wanted to see "Arrowhead Mountain", 75 miles from Los Angeles, and we made the trip Feb. 4th, taking our lunch-kit with us, and lunching at the mountain among the wild flowers; the sun was so hot that the butter melted during luncheon, and yet there was snow on the mountains, less than ten miles away; there was plenty of shade, but we camped out in the open, as Mrs. Combs wanted a picture for she said when she went back they would not believe her, and I will send you a picture for the same purpose. The snow does not show well on account of the clear sky, but you can see it in the ravines on the side of mountains.

After spending several hours at the Springs we left the summit of "Cajon Pass" where in an hour we were snowballing; it was now 6:30 p. m. and a beautiful full-moon just coming up, and with a hundred miles of perfect Boulevard running through the "Pass" and along the foothills through sweet scented orange groves and snow capped peaks gleaming in the moonlight; what grander sight could one wish.

Arriving home at 10 p. m., we called it the end of a "Perfect Day".

Now after this burst of eulogy I will enclose a check for three dollars, to help you to recover your equilibrium and also insure the delivery of The Reporter the ensuing two years.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. P. SWINT

Los Angeles, Cal., April 11, 1917.

The scarcity of male help to assist in the reforestation work on the Nittany State Forest, in Greens Valley, made it necessary for Forester L. G. Barnes to call upon female labor, and among the score of planters at work on the tract at present are to be found four strong girls from the farms about Pleasant Gap.

To prove that the Pennsylvania State College was in earnest when it said that senior students would be relieved of further study and receive their diplomas in June if they would help the farmers in the county who are short on help, nearly one hundred students dropped their studies on Monday and withdrew from college to work on farms.

New York city booze "histers" ought to be able to get enough booze before one o'clock a. m. The mayor's orders to close all drinking places at or before that hour will not therefore make a hardship.

Peach buds in a number of sections of the State are reported to have been killed by the recent cold weather.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Spring Convention to be Held at Spring Mills Friday, May 4th.—Good Subjects for Discussion.

The spring Sunday-school convention of the eleventh district of Centre county, comprising Centre Hall borough, Potter and Gregg townships, will meet in the Lutheran church at Spring Mills, Friday May 4th, afternoon and evening. The officers are anxious that delegates be sent from all Sunday schools in the district.

The subjects for discussion are as follows:

"Causes of the boy problem," to be opened by Rev. W. H. Williams.

"What can the Sunday-school do for the church".—Rev. L. A. Miller.

"Sabbath Observance"—Rev. J. C. Still.

"County Work and County Convention.".—I. L. Harvey, president Centre County S. S. Association.

Everybody is cordially invited.

Centre County Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Travels in Belgium was the subject of a most interesting and instructive talk given by Mrs. Woods at a recent meeting of the Howard Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Woods spoke from her own experience in that most intereeting country.

The juniors at Howard had a parliamentary law drill at the last meeting.

The True Blue Common Club has started on the project of making a quilt.

A Demonstration on the Fireless Cooker was given by Miss Lucille Weir at the Shingletown school house on April 20th. She explained how a very simple cooker or "Hay Box" could be made at home with little expense, showing one already made, and explaining its parts, as well as the complicated commercial cooker. Sampling the things made in the cooker, which were cooking on the way out was not the least enjoyable part of the meeting. On April 27th a demonstration on "Corn Meal Possibilities" is to be given at Oak Hall, and on May 4th "Left Overs" will be considered at the Branch.

The Vocational Conference for Girls was held at Bellefonte on April 20th. The talks given were carefully planned and embodied the experience of experts in the various lines. Professions of Teaching, Nursing, Business, Attending College, and Home Making were discussed. Charts were left the school giving definite information as to the places near here where training might be secured in different lines, average salary, etc. Catalogues of training schools and hospitals were also left for consideration.

At the last meeting of the County Board Saturday, June 17th, was decided upon a date for Field Day for the county. It was recommended that the day be held rain or shine, the college buildings being ample to accomodate everyone in case of rain, and the athletic stunts and games being modified in that case as they could easily take place under shelter.

The Board voted to present a bookmark to everyone who completes within a year the National County Girls Standard Reading Course. 15 books from a selected list of 23 must be read, and 10 given poems learned. Since they are all interesting and a year's time is allowed to complete the work, it is hoped that many entries will be made. For further information apply to Mrs. John Lyon, Bellefonte, or to the County Secretary, State College.

Threshermen to Meet.

The Centre County Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association will meet in the Court House in Bellefonte on Saturday, April 28th, at 10 a. m. It will be to the interest of all threshermen and farmers who hire threshermen to attend this meeting.

Georges Valley

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner, of Tusseyville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Confer.

Miss Renna Wagner, of Centre Hall, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wagner, a few days.

B. F. Confer and family spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. E. Gobble.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lingle spent Sunday at Tusseyville at the home of W. F. Lingle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lingle spent Sunday at Penn Hall with Mrs. Lingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon at the James Foust home were W. F. McClellan and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClenahan of Potters Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ripka and children spent Sunday in Decker Valley at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripka.

Mrs. Susan Davis and grandson Carl spent a few days in Poe Valley with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lingle. The stork left Mr. and Mrs. Lingle a baby girl last week.

Rousing Patriotic Meeting.

The sixteen patriotic and agricultural meetings held throughout Centre county on Saturday evening were attended by thousands of farmers and others who listened to agricultural experts on the subject of intensive farming in order to feed the allied armies as well as the army of this country which has automatically been drawn into the world war.

At Centre Hall the speakers were Dean Holmes and W. H. Tomhave, both from The Pennsylvania State College. The former opened the meeting with a ringing address on patriotism, defining that word in its broadest and most noble sense. Dean Holmes' twenty-minute talk was greeted with an outburst of applause from the crowd which had gathered in the Grange hall. Following the singing of "The Red, White and Blue," W. H. Tomhave addressed the gathering on the necessity of intensive farming, the heavy manuring of land, the raising of crops rich in proteids to take the place of the commercial article, the use of which has almost been made prohibitive owing to the sky-high prices. Realizing that it was not a question of greater yield from the same acreage with the farmer so much as it was the problem of help, the speaker assured the farmer that help would be forthcoming if application to the college authorities would be made by any one in need. Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of The Pennsylvania State College, has announced that the several hundred senior students at the college would be available at any time and that their services to the farmer would be considered in lieu of the full completion of the term's school work, their diplomas being granted them at the close of the school year.

An official announcement from the college relative to the furnishing of help for the farmers is as follows: Seniors in the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture, who are ready to take places on farms, will be permitted to leave college immediately and receive their diplomas at the June Commencement.

The action was taken at this time by the college authorities in view of the critical situation in the production of the Nation's farm products. Many requests have come to the agricultural school for trained men to assist in specialized farming operations this summer.

The audience joined in singing a number of patriotic airs during the meeting. Prof. C. R. Neff presided in an able manner, and Rev. R. R. Jones invoked the divine blessing.

Spring Wheat Unprofitable.

Since wheat has reached such a high price many farmers are considering sowing some spring wheat in place of oats. Almost without exception spring wheat has given poor yields wherever tried in Pennsylvania. At the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station two varieties grown in comparison with oats gave an average yield for the last years of thirteen and one tenth and thirteen and two tenths bushels to the acre, while the different varieties of oats grown with them gave average yields for these two years of sixty-seven to eighty bushels to the acre.

In the southern counties of Pennsylvania where oats does relatively poorer than farther north, soybeans are a good subtitute for oats.

When spring wheat is sown the preparations of the seedbed and the fertilizing should be similar to that for winter wheat. It should be sown as early as oats. Spring wheat in Pennsylvania is generally too poor in quality for milling purposes. It is necessary therefore to use it for feeding.

Millheim to Have New Town Hall.

At a meeting in Millheim council a week ago, motion passed unanimously as follows: That the borough of Millheim build a new town hall of an adequate size for town hall purposes; this building to be built so as to be a credit to the town and community and still not put the borough into debt to any great extent.

Plants His Lawn in Potatoes.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker intends taking no chances of a food shortage this year and is following President Wilson's advice, by having his beautiful lawn at "Restless Oaks," in Clinton county, planted in potatoes. The Colonel declares there will not be a foot of wasted land in Restless Oaks estate this year.

Death Penalty Stands.

The bill to abolish capital punishment in the state of Pennsylvania was defeated in the house a few days ago by a vote of 97 to 83. The bill was debated for several hours. Consequently the penalty for murders will continue to be by way of the electric chair.

DEATHS.

Mrs. B. D. Ross, of Tyrone, died in the Clearfield hospital last Thursday about 5 o'clock, after a long suffering from stomach and intestinal trouble. She had been an inmate of that institution since March 14. Deceased was a daughter of James and Nancy Eberts, well known residents of Port Matilda. She was born there July 17, 1875. On June 9, 1897, she was united in marriage with B. D. Ross and went to Tyrone on April 14, 1899. She leaves her husband, two children, Wilhelmina and Liston; also her aged parents. She leaves one brother, O. D. Eberts, and two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Spackman, and Mrs. John D. Miles, all of Martha. She joined the Methodist Episcopal church at the age of 13 years. She was also a member of the "Kings Daughters" of the Columbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal church and of Ladies' Auxiliary Excelsior lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Funeral was held Sunday morning. Interment at Martha.

Tuesday of last week one of Philipsburg's prominent citizens died when Christian Ursinus Hoffer passed away at the family home. Interment was made in Bellefonte and the services were conducted by Rev. Eastman of the Reformed church.

The deceased was born on the John Hoffer farm immediately west of Centre Hall, June 15, 1856, making his age almost sixty-one years. He was the only son of John and Leah (Keller) Hoffer. When but a youth the elder Hoffer removed from near Centre Hall to Bellefonte to engage in the mercantile business. The subject of this sketch graduated from Franklin and Marshall college in 1877, and September 17, 1885, was married to Miss Ella Garbrick, daughter of Calvin Garbrick, of Bellefonte. Later (1889) Mr. Hoffer removed to Philipsburg where he held several borough offices. There survives him a wife and five children.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Confer, of Boalsburg, died last Thursday. Burial was made in the Zion hill cemetery at Tusseyville.

Yoder, the Horse Dealer, Dead.

A telegram received at the Centre Hall hotel on Thursday announced the sudden death of R. C. Yoder, at his home in Inman, Kansas, that morning. No particulars were given. A letter, dated on Tuesday, was received here on Friday, in which Mr. Yoder referred to his safe arrival home, the work being done on his farm, and also concerning the shipping of an express load of horses to Centre Hall at an early date. Mr. Yoder had been coming to Centre Hall with horses for a number of years and because of his fair and square dealing made many friends who were grieved to learn of his untimely death.

Fifteen Take H. S. Examination.

If all of the fifteen Potter township scholars who took the examination for High school entrance at Centre Hall on Saturday, under Prof. W. O. Heckman, receive passing marks, next year's freshman class at the local High school will set a new record in local educational history. Seven girls and eight boys, imbued with the spirit of learning, wrestled with the various problems which Supt. D. O. Etters had prepared. They were a lot of ambitious looking scholars and it is the Reporter's hope that all of them will be eligible for admission to the High school next year and carry out their studies to the point of graduation. The following took the examination, and the schools from which they come are also given: Hugh Smith, Marion Bible, Paul Ripka, Ruth Ripka, from Centre Hill; Vera Heckman, Thomas Grove, John Slack, from Plum Grove; Elizabeth Royer, from Earlystown; Emily Jordan, Harvey Flink, Guy Floray, from Tusseyville; Mary Wert, from Tussey Sink; Lester Garbrick, from Pine Stump; Andrew Jordan, from Colyer; and Mildred Brown, from Potters Mills.

Engaged Memorial Day Speaker.

Rev. Ezra H. Yocum, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Bellefonte, has been engaged to deliver the Memorial Day address in Centre Hall. Dr. Yocum is a speaker of more than ordinary ability.

The local Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., will have charge of Memorial Day exercises.

Reports come from Cleveland that fine lawns on a fashionable street are to be plowed and planted with potatoes. It is no joke when potatoes are retailing at not less than $3 a bushel. Flour from $8 to $8.20 a sack presents a serious problem to even those with good salaries which shows the desperate condition the head of the household is in who receives but small wages.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The mercantile appraisement appears in this issue.

The lack of idleness was never so apparent as it is now.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Horner and son, of Youngsville, moved to near Tusseyville last week.

Mrs. J. T. Marshman and little daughter, of State College, were visitors in town on Tuesday.

Charles M. Alexander, the noted Evangelist of England, is conducting a four-day campaign in State College this week, lasting until Sunday.

State road machinery is being put to good use on the Old Fort hill. The road is being scraped and stones are being hauled to fill the numerous holes.

C. E. McClellan and family, of Millheim, motored to the home of the former's brother-in-law, H. W. Frantz, at Earlystown, on Sunday, and spent the day.

Students intending to enroll in the summer normal at Spring Mills should try to be present the first day or give their names to Prof. Godshall so that provision can be made for their entering later.

The Boal Mounted Machine Gun Troop engaged in regular drill on Saturday and Sunday, at Boalsburg. No definite time has yet been set for the Boal troop to depart for other fields, but an early call is anticipated.

During the past week vegetation made a wonderful growth. The brown spots in the wheat fields that made you weary are now turning green but it is grass and clover that is coming and not plants that might yield $2.50 a bushel berries.

When you see a farmer go along the road these days in Fords and other cars, you never know whether they are out on pleasure bent or going to market with several crates of eggs, a hundred pounds of butter, or a dozen seed potatoes. Any of these errands is worth the while.

The "tin ears" that are being put on City Hall, Philadelphia, are unlike the ones you used to be threatened with being put onto you when you were a youngster. The City Hall ears, five in number, will be ten feet across and will be cocked to hear a "zep" twenty miles out.

The Millheim scholars, who a few weeks ago issued an ultimatum to the school board demanding a flag pole and flag on their school grounds under the threat of non attendance at school, have won their fight. A pole has been produced and soon the stars and stripes will be flying to the breeze. Young America usually gets what he goes after.

The Pennsylvania State College student body has been placed on a war footing. More than 500 upperclass men who have had two years' military training joined a special class to prepare them for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president, will permit these students to substitute military studies for their regular academic work, and college credit will be given.

The barn at Howard, which was used by Rev. Charles W. Rishel as a garage, was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday night a week ago. With the barn was burned the reverend's 1916 touring car and a quantity of garden tools, packing boxes, etc. Rev. Rishel places his loss at $800 with no insurance. The barn belonged to the church property and no insurance was carried on it.

F. P. Geary received from his brother-in-law, J. B. Kerstetter, of Coburn, on Saturday, a nineteen-inch California trout which the latter caught in Penns Creek, not far from his home, the day previous. It was one of a nice string of trout which Mr. Kerstetter hooked in a few hours fishing. Barber Geary, while being somewhat of a clever trout fisherman himself, is content to go after the smaller fry and leave his brother-in-law supply him with the shad-size trout that give battle royal to the most expert with rod and reel.

Mrs. Mary Shoop returned to Centre Hall the latter part of last week after having visited for several months in Washington, Frederick, Maryland, and Harrisburg. At Frederick she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Solt and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Solt. The latter are living just outside the city on a small truck farm and are enjoying life and getting along fine. They are much interested in all the movements about Centre Hall, although they have been absent from here for many years. The junior Solt is conducting a large garage, and with his family of eight children and one grandchild is quite happy.

BRAVES TO MAKE HOT FIGHT FOR FLAG

MAINSTAYS OF BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM.

(BY JACK VEIOCK, International News Sports Editor.)

The Boston Braves have somewhat of a reputation as a fightin' ball club. The Braves are fighters on the field of play, and in this year's campaign they may be counted upon to make a hot fight for the rag.

But whatever may be said of those Braves, one thing stands out as an unusual feature:

They have more temperament and nervous energy anchored around second base than any club in the two big leagues.

With the veteran Johnny Evers on second and that little pepper box, Walter Maranville, at short, it can be truthfully said that there is more energy and fighting spirit to the square inch represented by these joint guardians of the keystone cushion than any other club can boast of.

Evers is entering upon his sixteenth year in baseball, and he hopes to make 1917 one of the best seasons of his long career. Nervous temperament on the field of play is a characteristic of Evers, and no doubt his high-strung nerves have helped to keep him in the game this long, although last season a breakdown threatened to put an end to his career.

Maranville is a little cyclone of energy. He is the ranking shortstopper of his league when it comes to all-around ability, and like Evers he will fight for a point at the drop of a hat on the field of play.

If Evers has a good season his presence in the Braves lineup day in and day out will mean much to Boston. It will also mean much to Maranville, for with Evers on second the little Rabbit is said to play a snappier brand of ball because they work together with machine-like preciseness.

During the winter Evers attended the National league meeting, and at that time he looked to be in good health. He said he had high hopes of a banner year, and if he succeeds in keeping his health all season he may make this his last year in the majors. C. Evers is the last of the grand old Cub infield. He stands alone as a landmark of one of the greatest infield combinations ever got together, for Tinker, Chance and Steinfeldt have passed.

Evers and Frank Schulte are the only members of the Cub champions of 1908 who played in the memorable game in which Fred Merkle pulled his famous boner in New York by forgetting to touch second. Evers' presence of mind in that game marked him as a brainy player and today there is no smarter man in baseball than the little Trojan.

IS MOST WONDERFUL PLAYER

That Is Opinion of Manager Fielder Jones Who Was Inclined to Belittle Sisler at First.

Manager Fielder Jones of the St. Louis Browns is out with a declaration that he never will use George Sisler in the pitcher's box again. After pitching Sisler finds that his shoulder muscles tighten up for several days, throwing him off his batting stride. Sisler is a wonderful pitcher, but he is more valuable to the Browns as a batter. Jones, who was inclined to belittle Sisler when he first took hold of the Browns, now hails the collegian as the most wonderful player he ever saw. "Greater in some respects than Cobb," says Jones, "and before the year ends likely to replace Cobb as the Best Ever."

George Sisler.

DELIGHTED AT BAWLING OUT

It Was Happy Moment for John Tenner When Cap Anson Called Him for Making Blunder.

"I shall never forget," says John K. Tener, "how happy I was one day when Uncle Anson walked over to me on the field and called me one hundred and seventy-seven assorted kinds of names, all different and each more personal than the one preceding it. Anson was always gentle and kindly to newcomers and bushers, but when a player had become thoroughly skilled—when a man was really a big league ball tosser—then uncle would open up and abuse him when he blundered. In other words, getting a bawling out from Anson was the sign that you had arrived and were worthy of his rage!"

BASEBALL STORIES

The average youngster in the big leagues is about one to a club.

* * *

They used to call them "another Ty Cobb." Now it's "another George Sisler."

* * *

The Newark International league team hereafter will be known as the Bears.

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Fielder Jones thinks he has an iron man in George Pennington, a recruit hurler.

* * *

Sam Rice, Senator outfielder, is being made over into a first-sacker by Manager Griffith.

* * *

Matty doesn't want to pitch for Cincinnati. He hates to see himself going back that far.

* * *

Take away George Sisler and Roger Harnsby and the two St. Louis teams would have to quit.

* * *

When Benny Kauff is hitting he quits ordering bats and orders another new suit of clothes.

* * *

Warren Adams, Pittsburgh's new first baseman, is a lad of distinguished South Carolina connections.

* * *

Reds and Cardinals would still be playing off the tie for last place if they were in the Class A Billiard league.

* * *

One hundred St. Louis business men have bought the Cardinals. Sure of some one seeing the games, anyway.

* * *

Ban Johnson gets $25,000 per annum for hiring the umpires. McGraw gets $50,000 per season for baiting them.

* * *

The Athletics have bats, balls, uniforms, masks, gloves, a ball park, and everything, just like a regular big league club.

* * *

Christy Mathewson's idea, it is reported, is to take a slice out of the Reds' pay envelopes for the time they are all at sea.

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Speaking of conservation we observe that the baseball guides still refer to it as baseball, in spite of the high cost of white paper.

* * *

Experts figure that seven clubs in the American league have a chance to cop the pennant, but only one has a chance to finish in the cellar.

* * *

There is one Tiger recruit who does not have to worry over the blue envelope. He is John Couch, a pitcher. John and his five brothers own a 16,000-acre cattle ranch in Montana.

MORE MONEY WANTED

Strike Threat Throws Light on Mercenary Motives.

Not Intended to Protect Misused Minor Brothers, but to Bluff Magnates Into Paying Larger Salaries to Themselves.

The death blow struck the players' threatened baseball strike at the National league meeting brought documentary proof that the strike was primarily called, not for the unselfish notive of protecting the misused minor league brothers, as had been annouced, but for the pure reason that the players believed they would be able to bluff magnates into paying them larger salaries.

All of which suggests that baseball would be a greater game and a bigger drawing card if the players would take a little more interest in baseball and a little less in what they were going to get out of it.

The really great players of today and of the past generation were the players who were actually interested in the game—the men who loved baseball on and off the field.

Played for Love of Game.

In the days when $5,000 a year salaries were practically unheard of every player had his heart in the game and was out for his love of the sport and not his love of the coin he was to get out of it.

Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb with the highest salaries in baseball may not seem to be good examples to illustrate this point in present-day baseball, but nevertheless these two stars are always in the game when they are on the field and are always planning off the field to devise some system to improve their play.

It is brains and deep thought as much as anything else that makes Tris Speaker the greatest outfielder in the game and he is constantly striving to improve. The same thing may be said of Cobb's hitting and base-running.

A couple of months after Jim Dunn had bought the Indians he declared that Speaker was always trying—not only to help his fellow players and to do anything in his power to help the ball club and win games and make money.

If more ball players would work with their club owners there would be less friction and better baseball.

Dreyfuss Friendly.

For years Barney Dreyfuss used to travel with his ball club. He liked the atmosphere and wanted to be on friendly terms with his players.

A few years ago he noticed a difference in their attitude to him. They avoided him and gradually let him see that they wished to have nothing in common with him.

This caused Dreyfuss to discontinue his trips with the club and caused him to lose interest in them as individuals.

Feeling of that sort is not a good thing for baseball, and the sooner the players learn it, the better.

LAJOIE TO PLAY FIRST BASE

Veteran Keystone King Will Hold Down Initial Sack and Act as Manager of Torontos.

Napoleon Lajoie, late of the Philadelphia Athletics, and a veteran second base star, plans to play first base with

Nap Lajoie.

the Toronto club of the International league, the coming season. Lajoie will manage the team.

MUST REBUILD HIS SIGNALS

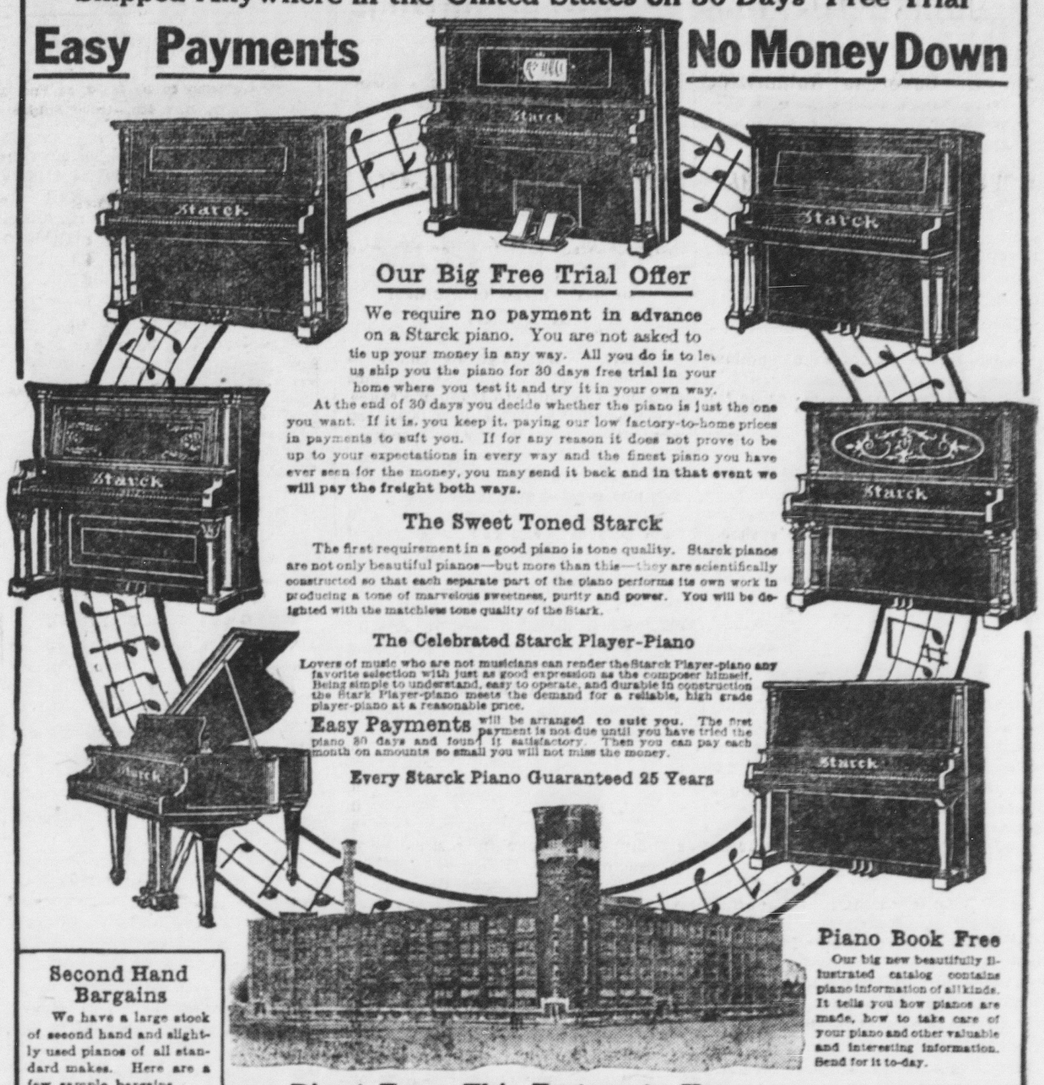
Christy Mathewson With Cincinnati and Larry Doyle With Cubs Manager McGraw Is Worried.

John McGraw is going to have a hard time of it with his signals this season. They say he has a system that he has used for years—a sort of deaf and dumb alphabet scheme. Now that Mathewson is with the Reds and Larry Doyle with the Cubs, McGraw will have to change his style. When McGraw is shouting at a player and shaking his fist at him, he is giving a signal according to the way his fingers are held.

Famous Starck Pianos

Shipped Anywhere in the United States on 30 Days' Free Trial

Easy Payments **No Money Down**



Our Big Free Trial Offer

We require no payment in advance on a Starck piano. You are not asked to tie up your money in any way. All you do is to let us ship you the piano for 30 days free trial in your home where you test it and try it in your own way.

At the end of 30 days you decide whether the piano is just the one you want. If it is, you keep it, paying our low factory-to-home prices in payments to suit you. If for any reason it does not prove to be up to your expectations in every way and the finest piano you have ever seen for the money, you may send it back and in that event we will pay the freight both ways.

The Sweet Toned Starck

The first requirement in a good piano is tone quality. Starck pianos are not only beautiful pianos—but more than this—they are scientifically constructed so that each separate part of the piano performs its own work in producing a tone of marvelous sweetness, purity and power. You will be delighted with the matchless tone quality of the Stark.

The Celebrated Starck Player-Piano

Lovers of music who are not musicians can render the Starck Player-piano any favorite selection with just as good expression as the composer himself. Being simple to understand, easy to operate, and durable in construction the Stark Player-piano meets the demand for a reliable, high grade player-piano at a reasonable price.

Easy Payments will be arranged to suit you. The first payment is not due until you have tried the piano 30 days and found it satisfactory. Then you can pay each month on amounts so small you will not miss the money.

Every Starck Piano Guaranteed 25 Years

Piano Book Free

Our big new beautifully illustrated catalog contains piano information of all kinds. It tells you how pianos are made, how to take care of your piano and other valuable and interesting information. Send for it to-day.

Second Hand Bargains

We have a large stock of second hand and slightly used pianos of all standard makes. Here are a few sample bargains.

Steinway	$175.00
Knabe	165.00
Emerson	100.00
Kimball	70.00
Starck	195.00

Send to-day for our latest list of second hand bargains and our complete new illustrated catalog of Starck pianos.

Direct From This Factory to You—Saves $150.00

Selling as we do, direct from our factory to your home, we are able to offer you low prices that will save you upwards of $150.00 in the purchase price of your piano. You should take advantage of these money-saving prices and send to-day full particulars concerning our factory-to-home offer.

50 Free Music Lessons

Every buyer of a Starck piano is entitled to receive 50 free music lessons through one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons are to be taken in your own home at your convenience.

Free Catalogue Coupon

P. A. Starck Piano Co.,
1967 Starck Bldg., Chicago.

Please send without obligation on my part, your complete illustrated piano catalogue, also full information concerning your factory-to-home prices and your easy payment terms.

Name .....

Street No. or R. F. D. .....

Town and State .....

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Manufacturers Chicago

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 hard, $2.47¾ f o b New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $2.36¾; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $2.33¾ f o b New York.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.49½ c i f New York.

Oats—Standard, 79@79½c.

Butter—Creamery higher than extras, 46½@47¼c; creamery extras (92 score), 46@46¼; firsts, 44½@45½; seconds, 43@44c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 35½c; fresh gathered, storage packed firsts, 34½@35c; fresh gathered firsts, 33@34c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 35½@36; state Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 35@35½c.

Cheese—State, fresh, specials, 25@25½c; do, average fancy, 24½@25c.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 23@30c; fowls, 20@27c; turkeys, 18@34c.

Chicago—Bulk, $15.90@16.30; light, $15.45@16.25; mixed, $15.65@16.35; heavy, $15.65@16.40; rough, $15.65@15.85; pigs, $11.75@14.60.

Cattle—Native beef cattle, $9.25@13.25; stockers and feeders, $7.30@10.00; cows and heifers, $5.75@11.; calves, $9@13.25.

Sheep — Wethers, $10.70@13.10; ewes, $9.15@12.40; lambs, $12.10@16.

PHILADELPHIA—Wheat — No. 2 red, $2.33@2.38; No. 2 Southern red, $2.31@2.36; steamer, No. 2 red, $2.29@2.34; No. 3 red, $2.29@2.34; rejected A, $2.25@2.30; rejected B, $2.21@2.26.

Rye—No. 2 Western, in export elevator, $1.83@1.88 per bushel; small lots of nearby rye, in bags, quoted at $1.30@1.45, as to quality.

Corn—Carlots for local trade, as to location. Western, No. 3 yellow, $1.48@1.50; do, No. 4 yellow, $1.46@1.48; do do, No. 4 yellow, $1.44@1.46; Southern, No. 3 yellow, $1.48@1.49.

Oats—No. 2 white, $76½@77½c; standard white, 75½@76½c; No. 3 white, 74½@75½c; No. 4 white, 73½@74½c; sample oats, 70½@71½c.

Butter—Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 48c; extras, 46@47c; do, extra firsts, 45c; do, firsts, 44@44½c; do, seconds, 42@43c; nearby prints, fancy, 49c; do, average, extra, 46@47c; do, firsts, 44@45c; do, seconds, 42@43c; special fancy brands of prints were jobbing at 52@55c.

Eggs—Nearby firsts, $10.35 per standard case; nearby current receipt, $10.20 per case; Western extra firsts, $10.35 per case; do, firsts, $10.20 per case; fancy selected, carefully candled eggs were jobbed at 38@39c per dozen.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, held, 28c; specials, higher; do, fair to good, 27@27½c; do, part skims, 14@22c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, as to quality, 26@28c; staggy roosters, 18@20c; old roosters, 16@17c; spring chickens, soft meated, 24@25c; ducks, as to size and quality, 22@24c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do do, young, per pair, 20@25c.

BALTIMORE—Wheat — April No. 2 red, $2.30½ nominal; spot No. 2 red, $2.30½ nominal; No. 2 red Western, $2.34½ nominal.

Corn—Sales of bag lots of Southern white corn, delivered, at $1.35 for damaged, and at $1.40 for good. Sales of a cargo of No. 2 yellow at $1.42 bu. Car lots of No. 3 yellow corn, on spot, for domestic delivery, are quotable at $1.45 bu. nominal.

Oats — Standard white, 76@76½c; No. 3 white, 74¾@75¼.

Rye — No. 2 Western, $1.86@1.88; No. 3 do do, $1.83@1.84; No. 4 do, $1.82@1.83; baglots, as to quality and condition, $1.50@1.70.

Hay — No. 1 timothy, $18.50@19; No. 2 do, $17.50@18; No. 3 do, $14@16; light clover mixed, $16.50@17; No. 1 do do, $16@16.50; No. 2 do do $13@15; No. 1 clover, $15.50@16.50; No. 2 do, $13.50; No. 3 do, $8@10.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $15; No. 2 do do, $14; No. 1 tangled do, $11@12; No. 2 do do, $10@10.50; No. 1 wheat, $9@9.50; No. 2 do, $8@8.50; No. 1 oat, $9.50@10; No. 2 do $8.50@9.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 46@46½c; Creamery, choice, 44@45; Creamery, good, 42@43; Creamery, prints, 45@47; Creamery, blocks, 44@46; Md. and Pa. rolls, 30@31; Ohio rolls, 30; W. Va. rolls, 30; Storepacked, 29@30; Md., Va. and Pa. dairy prints, 30@31.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 25c; do do, small to medium, 25; do do White Leghorns, 23@24; old roosters, 14; winter, 2 lbs and under, 32@35; young, large, smooth and fat, 28@30; do poor, rough and staggy, 22@23. Ducks—Young Pekings, 3½ lbs and over, 22@23; do do puddle, do do do, 21@22; do muscovy, do do 21@22; do smaller, 20. Pigeons — Young, per pair, 35; old, do, 35. Guinea fowl, as to size, each, 35@45.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 31@32c; Western firsts, 31@32; West Virginia firsts, 31@32; Southern firsts, 30@31.

Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Cattle—Choice, $10.75@11.50; prime, $11.75@12.25.

Sheep—Prime wethers, $10.50@10.75; culls and common, $4.50@7; lambs, $10@10.35; veal calves, $14@14.50.

Hogs—Prime heavies, $16.45@16.50; mediums, $16.30@16.35; heavy Yorkers, $16@16.35; light Yorkers, $14@15.25; pigs, $12.50@13.25; roughs, $14@14.25.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Hogs—Bulk, $15.70@16.15; packers and butchers, $15.85@16.20; light, $15.30@16; pigs, $13@15.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $12.25@13; dressed beef steers, $10@12; Southern steers, $9.50@11.50; cows, $6.50@10.75; heifers, $9@12; stockers and feeders, $7.50@11; bulls, $7.50@10; calves, $8@13.

Sheep—Lambs, $12.25@15.60; yearlings, $13@14; wethers, $12@13.25; ewes, $11@13.

Hearing of the demand for rattlesnakes in China, where they are used in compounding certain medicines, a South Dakota woman has offered to supply from 90 to 100 a day.

In the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro there are monster trees from the Amazon country which overtop even the lofty royal palms and reach a height of from 150 to 200 feet.

The modern plow was a Dutch invention. Englishmen and Americans have made many improvements in this implement, but for many years the Dutch plow led the world.

Babylonia was noted for the excellence of its wheat and other cereals. Syria and Palestine also produced wheat of fine quality.

The shortage of horses in Ireland, with the increased agricultural activity, has attracted much attention to tractors and motor plows.

The United States marketed 1,731 short tons of asbestos of domestic production last year, a gain of 39 per cent. from the year before.

Dark-colored soils absorb more heat than light-colored soils, but the dark soils contain so much more humus, as a rule, that they are coolest.

The point of a new soldering iron for electricians can be set at any angle from its handle and is hollow so that solder can be melted within it.

PROHIBITION DURING THE WAR

Bill in Congress Authorizing President to Stop Sale.

WOULD SAVE THE GRAIN

Democrats Await Orders From Him. Agree To Pass Only Measures Proposed By Administration.

Washington.—Nation-wide prohibition for the period of the war will be made an Administration policy, in the judgment of those close enough to the President to reflect his views upon this question.

That the leading officials of the Government have concluded that a fixed restriction upon both the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors should be ordered seems absolutely certain.

House Waits On Wilson.

The question whether there will be prohibition was put squarely up to President Wilson when the House Democrats, in caucus, agreed that the extra session of Congress should be devoted exclusively to war emergency legislation proposed by the President. A resolution to this effect was substituted for one previously adopted, after a vigorous fight, providing for consideration of a bill introduced by Representative Howard, of Georgia, to permit the President to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor during the war.

The advisory commission of the National Defense Council is known to favor at least legislation which will stop the manufacture of whiskey and beer. That body is not believed to be in favor of interfering at this time with the sale of the liquor, beer or wines which may be already in stock.

Means Considered.

It is reliably stated that members of the council have gone so far in the direction of prohibition as to consider means whereby it may be effected. There is reason to believe that some of them are of the opinion that the President, by an executive order, may bring the manufacture, if not the sale, of liquor to an end. Such an order would be justified, it is said, as a straight war measure.

Others are inclined to the belief that legislation must be enacted before such a move may legally be made. What may be the President's views as to his authority in this matter is not known, nor have his views as to the necessity for prohibition been disclosed. But the fact that his advisers seem to favor definite restrictions indicates that he will propose them.

The effect of the Howard measure would be to produce absolute prohibition in the United States during the war. It not only authorizes the President to stop the manufacture of intoxicants, but it also authorizes him, by proclamation, to prohibit its sale.

Would Save Grain.

"The purpose of my bill," said Mr. Howard, "is to conserve all the grain products for food purposes and to bring about a better moral condition in the country during the war. This measure will save for food purposes 140,000,000 bushels of grain. I have reason to believe that both Congress and high Government officials are convinced that we should close the distilleries and the breweries during the war. It can only be done by including in one of the war measures an amendment giving the President the needed authority."

BUYS 500 TONS OF BACON.

Government Places Order At 35 Cents a Pound.

Chicago.—One million pounds of bacon, at 35 cents a pound, has been purchased here by the Government in the last few days. This is the highest grade of bacon. Among packers it was said that a modification of Government specifications as to bacon would make for economy. Canned sausage and canned corn beef also has been bought in considerable quantities.

NEW CABINET IN SPAIN.

Formed By Marquis Prieto—Romanones Ministry Resigned.

Madrid, via London.—Marquis Manuel Garcia Prieto, President of the Senate, formed a new Cabinet to take the place of the Ministry of Count de Romanones, which had tendered its resignation. Marquis Prieto at various times held the portfolios of Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of Justice and Minister of Public Works. He is a member of the permanent Hague tribunal.

NAVAL COLLIER BEACHED.

Run Ashore After Being Rammed By Another Vessel.

Washington.—A naval collier, the name of which was not disclosed by the authorities, was beached in Hampton Roads to prevent her from sinking after being rammed by another vessel. The collier now lies in water up to her second deck and with a great hole in her hull. Navy officials say, however, that she can be floated and repaired quickly.

THE FRENCH SWEEP ONWARD

More Than 100 Guns and 19,000 Germans Captured.

SOME FURIOUS FIGHTING

Progress Also Made In Champagne In Face Of Stubborn Resistance. Teuton Counter-Attack Broken By Artillery.

Paris. — Hard fighting continues between the French and the Germans all along the southern front in France. The French War Office, in a late communication, records further progress for the forces of General Nivelle north of the Aisne, in Champagne and in the Argonne forest.

More than 19,000 Germans have been made prisoners and guns in excess of 100 have been captured by the French since the offensive began last week. The War Office communication says:

"Between St. Quentin and the Oise there has been great activity by both artilleries, particularly in the region to the north of Crugies.

"To the north of the Aisne our troops, harassing the enemy, have continued to progress toward the Chemin des Dames. We have occupied the village of Sancy.

"In Champagne we have captured several important points of support in the grove of Moronvilliers, notwithstanding the stubborn resistance of the enemy.

"He have made, since the 16th of April, between Soissons and Auberive, more than 19,000 prisoners. The number of guns we have captured during the same period and which have been counted up to the present exceed 100.

"In the Argonne, after sharp fighting, our detachments penetrated to the second enemy trench. They found a great number of German dead.

"Belgian Communication — A reconnaissance attempted by the enemy in the region of Stuyvekenskerke was dispersed by our fire. Prisoners remained in the hands of the Belgians.

"Orient — After brilliant counter-attacks our troops recaptured a few elements of trenches that had been lost on the eighteenth at Tsrvena Stena. About 60 prisoners, most of them Germans, remained in our hands. To the east of the Cerna the Serbian troops repulsed two enemy attacks."

Berlin Reports New Battle.

Berlin.—The official statement issued by the German War Office reports that new engagements developed between Prosnes, east of Rheims and the Suippes valley.

65,000 SHELLS INTO RHEIMS.

French Deputy Accuses Germans Of Abominable Vandalism.

Paris.—"Since the first of April 65,000 shells have fallen into Rheims, said Camille Lenoir, Deputy for Rheims, who has just returned to Paris from a visit to his constituency. "The number of houses demolished or set on fire," the Deputy continued, exceeds anything experienced in preceding bombardments. Germany, with abominable vandalism, again has begun to shell the cathedral.

"I declare on my honor that nothing from a military point of view justifies our enemies in saying that they have reasons to fire on our admirable basilica."

FRANCE HONORS AMERICA.

President Poincare and Ambassador Sharp At Ceremony.

Paris.—An impressive ceremony was held at the Sorbonne by the French Maritime League in honor of United States. Rear Admiral Lacaze presided and among those present were President Poincaire, American Ambassador Sharp and Alexander Millerand, former Minister of War.

A large crowd made an enthusiastic demonstration with French and American flags, while the patriotic airs of both countries were played.

RULES FOR ENEMY ALIENS.

Will Be Allowed To Enter United If Interest Is Innocent.

Washington.—Rules for the admission of enemy aliens during the war just announced, require that their applications be passed upon by both the immigration service and the Department of Justice. Enemy aliens will be admitted as readily as any aliens, it is explained if their purpose can be established as innocent. Aliens seeking to depart will be held by the immigration service for Department of Justice investigation.

SIX SONS IN ARMY AND NAVY.

Two Others Of Texas Woman Planning To Enlist.

Houston, Texas.—Six of the eight sons of Mrs. Della Tate are serving their country now and the other two will enlist as soon as they can make provisions for their wives. Mrs. Tate herself announced these facts at the navy recruiting station as William F. Tate signed up for the navy. The services of the Tates are shared equally by the army and navy.

IN SPRING DRESS

(Copyright.)

U. S. DESTROYER SMITH FIRED ON

Wake of Torpedo Seen Crossing Bow of Warship.

FIRST GERMAN WAR NOTICE

Blockade Of Coast May Be Under Way — Navy Ready To Deal With Menace To Ocean Traffic.

Boston.—The war was brought to the shores of this country Tuesday, when the United States destroyer Smith reported by radio that an enemy submarine had tried unsuccessfully to torpedo her 100 miles south of New York at 3.30 A. M. Additional reports were received from the destroyer and were forwarded to Washington. Nothing of an official nature regarding the additional reports was made public here. A suggestion in shipping circles that the lookout on the Smith had perhaps mistaken a large fish for a torpedo in the uncertain light of the early morning met with the reply that the Smith's officers "stood by their original statement."

The Navy Department's version of the original statement was:

"Reported from Fire Island Lightship to the Naval Stations at Boston and New York at 3.30 A. M., on the seventeenth, an enemy submarine was sighted by the U. S. S. Smith, running apparently submerged. Submarine fired a torpedo at the U. S. S. Smith, which missed her by 30 yards. The wake of the torpedo was plainly seen crossing the bow. Submarine disappeared."

Whether the swift destroyer dashed for the spot where the U-boat was thought to be lurking was not made known by officers who had seen the Smith's report of the incident. Neither could it be learned here whether there was a chance for the Smith's quick firers to come into action. It was learned, however, that another destroyer passed near the position mentioned in the Smith's report without sighting anything unusual.

Washington. — Warning of the probably presence of a German submarine off the Atlantic Coast was sent broadcast to all ships upon receipt at the Navy Department of a report from the destroyer Smith, on patrol duty, that a torpedo had crossed her bows during the night.

No further word came from the Smith. Navy officials, some of whom are strongly inclined to the belief that the destroyer's lookout was mistaken in his belief that he saw the wake of a torpedo, are awaiting with keen interest additional reports.

The incident serves to illustrate the fact that a rigid patrol has been established off the Atlantic Coast. No details of its operations have been made public.

Presumably the destroyers and heavier craft are operated on the outer circle of the patrol. Motor-craft form the inner lines, which are being extended as rapidly as suitable boats can be equipped and provided with crews.

Whatever steps were taken as a result of the Smith's reporting aside from broadcasting the news were ordered by the commandants of the naval districts involved in co-operation with Capt. H. B. Wilson, commanding the entire patrol service.

FARM ARMY BILL IN HOUSE.

Would Enlist Men Above Military Age and Boys.

Washington. — Representative McCormick, of Illinois, introduced a bill for a volunteer agricultural army during the war, based on the plan worked out by the University of Illinois, approved by the conference of agricultural experts at St. Louis and indorsed by Secretary Houston.

It would enlist volunteers above military age, men of military age, but physically unfit for service and boys over 14 years if physically fit for farm work for service on private farms and on Government operated farms.

CREEL TO DIRECT NEWS BUREAU

Magazine Writer is Appointed Chairman of Committee.

CENSORSHIP WITH PUBLICITY

President Creates Office — Lansing, Baker and Daniels To Be Assisted In Supervising Information For the Press.

Washington.—The American censorship question was settled when President Wilson created by Executive order a Committee on Public Information, to combine the two functions of censorship and publicity, and named George Creel, a magazine writer and former newspaper man, as Executive Chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee are the Secretaries of State, War, and the Navy, who are authorized to delegate assistants to aid in carrying out the active work of the committee.

In a letter sent to the President recommending the step, and made public at the White House, Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels say that America's needs at present are "confidence, enthusiasm and service," and that these needs will not be met without the fullest publicity on all the vital facts of national defense.

"Even though the co-operation of the press has been generous and patriotic," the letter says, "there is a steadily developing need for some authoritative agency to assure the publication of all the vital facts of national defense. Premature or ill-advised announcements of policies, plans, and specific activities, whether innocent or otherwise, would constitute a source of danger."

The decision to vest the functions of press censorship in a committee with a civilian at the head comes as the result of long deliberation over the problem by the Government authorities and after careful consideration of foreign experience. They hope, through combining the censorship with the duties of a publicity committee, with the emphasis on the latter function, to avoid the blunders made by Great Britain in her first efforts to establish satisfactory censorship restrictions.

Although the Committee on Public Information, just established, will assume its duties immediately under the terms of the Executive order. Administration officials are considering the draft of a simple bill to be recommended to Congress with the object of giving the committee statutory authority to carry out its rulings.

MEXICAN ENVOY HEARD.

Diplomatic Relations With U. S. Fully Re-Established.

Washington.—Ignacio Bonillas, the first Mexican Ambassador to be received by the United States since the overthrow of Madero, presented autograph credential letters from General Carranza to President Wilson and was formally accepted as diplomatic representative of the de facto government. He was accompanied to the White House by Secretary Lansing. Especial interest attached to the presentation of the Ambassador because of German machinations in Mexico and the uncertainty as to the attitude of the Carranza government toward the war between the United States and Germany.

SUSPECTED SPY AT V. M. I.

German Arrested Taking Pictures Of Military Institute.

Winchester, Va.—A plot against the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington was disclosed with the arrest of a supposed German spy while he was in the act of taking photographs of the buildings. Cadets are reported to have discovered his presence in remote parts of the campus. Officers who searched him found a plat of buildings, upon which were marked spots where, it is supposed, bombs were to be placed. Extra guards have been set.

$7,000,000,000 WAR LOAN PASSED

Not a Single Dissenting Vote Recorded Against It.

BILL ENACTED AMID CHEERS

Overwhelming Vote Assured In Senate—The Measure Goes Through Practically As the President Recommended.

Washington.—With a total absence of partisanship the House, by a vote of 389 to 0, passed the Seven Billion-Dollar bill to finance the prosecution of the war against Germany, including a loan of $3,000,000,000 to the Allies. Representative Meyer London, Socialist, of New York, who has conscientious scruples against war and appropriations for war, answered "present" when his name was called.

Owing to general pairs and absentees only 389 votes were recorded for the bill, but both Democratic Leader Kitchin and Republican Leader Mann announced that all of their members would have voted affirmatively if they had been present. The formality of a roll call would have been dispensed with if several members who voted against the war resolution had not insisted upon having the opportunity of recording themselves in favor of providing money to carry on hostilities now that the nation is at war.

The bill authorizes $5,000,000,000 in bonds, of which $3,000,000,000 will be loaned to Entente countries, and the issuance of Treasury certificates for $2,000,000,000 ultimately to be met by increased taxation. Passage of the measure never was in doubt during the two days it was under consideration in the House, and favorable action by an overwhelming vote is assured in the Senate.

Senate Votes Unanimously.

Washington. — The War Finance bill, providing for issuance of $7,000,000,000 in securities—the largest single war budget in any nation's history—was passed unanimously by the Senate.

After seven hours of discussion the Administration measure was approved by the Senate with few changes in record time.

ONIONS COMING DOWN.

Heavy Shipments From Texas To Decrease Prices.

Washington. — Heavy shipments from Texas soon will relieve the country-wide shortage of onions and send prices down, the Department of Agriculture announced. Within the last few days Texas has begun to supply the country with more than 100 cars of onions daily. The crop is two weeks later this season than usual, but 20 per cent. larger than last season.

AMERICAN FLAG PRICES SOAR.

Senate Orders Inquiry To Ascertain If Combine Exists.

Washington.—A resolution by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the manufacture of American flags, to ascertain whether recent price increases are due to manipulation or unfair trade practices was adopted by the Senate by unanimous consent and without debate.

RUSSIANS PLEDGE LOYALTY.

British and French Labor Delegates Cheered In Petrograd.

Petrograd (via London). — British and French labor deputations sent to extend fraternal greetings to the new Russian Government arrived in Petrograd. The delegations were welcomed by huge crowds within and outside the railway station. Guards of honor were formed by soldiers to escort them.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT AVIATOR.

Joins Canadian Corps, But Would Fight For This Country.

Montreal. — Quentine Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, has joined the Canadian Aviation Corps to obtain instruction or service with an American army at the European front should such an expedition go abroad, it was announced by Colonel Mulloy, one of the organizers of the Tour of the War Convention.

SONS OF REVOLUTION APPROVE.

For Universal Training and Selective Conscription.

Washington. — Universal military training and selective conscription was approved as the best means of national defense by a unanimous vote of the national advisory committee of the Sons of the American Revolution, in session here. Every citizen was urged to prepare to do his "bit."

GERMAN SAILORS TO PRISON.

Eight Of Those Who Scuttled Ship Will Serve Term.

Charleston, S. C.—Eight members of the crew of the German freighter Liebenfels, recently convicted of scuttling their vessel in Charleston harbor, will abandon their appeals for a new trial.

FARM ARMY FOR FIELDS

It in Just as Patriotic to Enlist for Agriculture as to Go to the Front.

MIGHT FARM ON SHARES

Agricultural Board Named by Governor—C. F. Preston Heads Committee on Mobilization of Farm Industries of Pennsylvania

—Harrisburg.

The idea of organizing farmers on a military basis, of creating an agricultural army along the lines of England's industrial army, was outlined here by Charles E. Patton, State Secretary of Agriculture, as a means of securing an increased food production, a better distribution of labor, economical handling of seed, supplies and other matters, together with systematic harvesting and shipping at the end of the season.

A statement issued at the Capitol says that the national Department of Agriculture will ask Congress to authorize the formation of an organization along this line. "The members of this organization," the statement adds, " will receive the same recognition as those persons who enlist for service at the front. It is just as patriotic to enlist in the agricultural army to help raise the needed food for the army and for the people at home as it is to go to the front."

The plan suggested is for township agricultural organizations with a captain, who would be a business man, and organize the farmers and the work needed according to the demands for foodstuffs and the specialty of the district in the way of production. There also would be a lieutenant, four sergeants, 10 corporals and 50 privates. The non-commissioned officers would have charge of the men who enlist for work and would distribute them to farms from which requests for help come, the sergeants having certain territory and the corporals being the foremen.

Through the captain, it is stated, plans can be made for the taking over of farms on a half-share basis or for furnishing of labor at specified rates. Arrangements are also suggested for the gathering and sale of crops and the purchase of machinery.

The township companies, it is suggested, should be organized into a county organization headed by some prominent citizen to rank as colonel, and to have a staff whose business it would be to see that the proper details are made from each township and distributed so as to do the most good. Continuing, the statement says:

"The enlistment can include men over the military age, boys from 14 to 19 years old and men who are unable, on account of some slight physical incapacity, to enter the army or navy ranks."

Secretary Patton has requested that details of organizations effected be sent to the Capitol and has asked bankers, business men and others to unite with farmers so that the men necessary to raise the crops can be secured.

Governor Brumbaugh appointed C. F. Preston as chairman of the Committee on Mobilization of the Agricultural Industries of Pennsylvania for Chester County; Clarence S. Kates, vice-chairman, and Colonel F. M. Holden and W. W. Ridgeway as the third and fourth members of the committee, respectively, whose functions the Governor said are to be duplicated under the farm bureau system in every county in the State.

The Governor received Mr Preston, who is charge of the Chester County Farm Bureau under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State College and the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. A list of fifty-nine names of men whom he has approved to act as chairmen will meet to ascertain from every farmer of their respective townships his precise needs respecting farm labor, machinery, seeds, fertilizers and available acreage for the planting of the largest crops in the history of Chester County.

Governor Brumbaugh approved the recommendations of the delegates of the Chester County farmers, whom he saw at the State Capitol, that the schools and colleges of the entire state be closed during April in order to aid the mobilization on the farms and gardens of the state of hundreds of thousands of pupils.

Further, the Governor approved the enrollment in the service of the United States of an "agricultural division of the industrial army," consisting of farm operators, their sons engaged in farming and other farm labor, this enrollment to serve in lieu of military enlistment.

Students on War Footing.

The Pennsylvania State College student body was placed on a war footing. More than 500 upper class men who have had two years' intensive military training joined a special class to equip them for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president, will allow these students to substitute military studies for their regular academic work. College credit will be given. Captain A. E. Ahrends, the regular army officer detailed, will examine the applicants for commissions about June 1.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian.—Centre Hall, morning.

Evangelical.—Egg Hill, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon, Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran.—Union, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed.—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall evening.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JURY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. C. Ripka, of Centre Hall borough, as a candidate for the nomination of Jury Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, at the Primaries, September 18, 1917.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

May 18, 1882.—Rev. J. K. Miller has put a steam sawmill on L. Rhone's tract of timberland about a mile above Earlystown.

The citizens of Pine Grove Mills held a meeting denouncing the granting of a tavern license for that town.

The corner stone of the Lutheran church at Zion will be laid on Sunday, 21st.

There are still reports reaching us that the railroad is to be completed this summer.

May 25.—The Evangelical congregation in Georges Valley is raising funds to build a new church in place of the old "synagogue."

The opening of the Spring Mills House, last Thursday evening, was largely attended. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Farmers Mills band. Mr. Nash is proprietor of the new hotel.

War Weddings.

The Chicago newspapers tell of long lines of young couples standing each day at the marriage license window in the county building, while at the recruiting offices a normal almost oppressive quiet prevails. This is not because the Chicago young men are so brave and so anxious for a fight that they are, in great numbers, taking the shortest and surest way to War. At least that is not the most obvious explanation of this circumstance.

Here is the reason why hymen is doing a rushing business, not only in Chicago, but in every city in the country, large and small, from all accounts. There is strong probability that congress will in a few days pass a compulsory service bill, under which a citizen army of a million men will be drafted. Under terms of this measure, as recently made public, single men between the ages of 20 and 30 years will be taken first, while men having family ties are to be exempted. This rush to the alter, then has all the appearance of a coup to evade military duty. This does not sound very much like the "spirit of '76" and the Spirit of '61", and if it really represented the spirit of 1917, it would be cause for deep anxiety indeed. Let us hope that it does not.

We wonder if the young men who are thus seeking to avoid serving their country and the young women who encourage and abet them in thus seeking to dodge it, fully realize how serious a breach of duty they are committing? Do they know that the most solemn obligation that can be impressed upon a member of a civilized community is that of service to country? Do they know that it is a duty supreme above that of the father and mother, wife, child, brother, sister, sweetheart and friend? Do they know that it is an obligation enjoined by the most sacred tradition ever since men began to live together under any semblance of government? Realizing the solemn weight of such a duty would two loyal and true young people thus readily consent to shirk it? A Chicago judge hit the nail on the head when he issued this warning to young women: "Men who take this means of evading their duty to their country are likely to forget their duty to their wife."

Centre Reporter, $1.50 per year.

FARM BUREAU WORK TO BEGIN IN EARNEST NEXT WEEK.

R. H. Olmstead Selected to Give Service to the Farmers of Centre County.—$1000 Appropriated for the Work.

Last week the county commissioners voted to raise the original appropriation for the County Farm Bureau work from $300 to $1000. This action followed a joint meeting of the commissioners with a sub-committee of the County Preparedness Committee. Realizing the necessity of having the agent begin work at once, steps were taken to put an able man in the field immediately and assurance is given that the farm bureau work will be started next week.

The following letter from the School of Agriculture of the Pennsylvania State College, to the Centre Reporter, received Wednesday morning, says on the subject:

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
School of Agriculture and Experiment Station
Department of Agricultural Extension

State College, Pa, April 24. 1917.

To the Editor,
The Centre Reporter,
Centre Hall, Pa.

Dear Sir:

We are planning to have the farm bureau work in Centre County started by next week. Mr. R. M. Olmstead has been selected for this work. Mr. Olmstead was born and reared on a Susquehanna County farm. He attended his home township school and prepared for college at the Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa. He graduated from the college in the course of animal husbandry a couple of years ago. Following his graduation he returned to his home farm. Last fall he came to the State College as an instructor in animal husbandry. Since that time he has been teaching at the College and has had charge of some of the experimental work. Mr. Olmstead has a very pleasing personality and we are very sure he will render excellent service to the farmers of the county.

Yours very truly,
M. S. McDOWELL.

BOALSBURG.

Reuben Stuart, of Ingram, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Helen Coxey, of Tyrone, spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. R. B. Harrison and daughter Rhoda spent Thursday of last week in Bellefonte,

Joseph Meyer and family, of Axemann, spent Sunday at the Charles Corl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penrod and son Harold, of Johnstown, visited Mrs. Penrod's uncle, Dr. L. E. Kidder.

Mrs. F. W. Weber spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rose, at Pine Grove.

A. E. Gingerich, Charles Segner, and Charles Corl transacted business in Bellefonte Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faxon and family spent Sunday at Unionville.

Miss Frances Patterson is spending the week at the E. W. Hess home at Shingletown.

Edwin Rupp, of Altoona, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailman, of Houserville, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's uncle, W. A. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKee, of Wilkinsburg, spent several days at the home of Charles Segner.

Elmer Houtz and Misses Martha Houtz and Mary Kidder were Altoona visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zechman and son Cyril spent Sunday at Beaver Springs, Synder county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKee, of Wilkinsburg, spent several days this week at the home of Charles Segner.

Ira M. Rishel and daughters returned to their home in Boalsburg after a week's stay in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane, autoed to Williamsport last Thursday and returned home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Yarnell and daughter Ruth, Mrs. P. S. Ishler and William Meyer spent Thursday afternoon in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Harold Coxey and daughter are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Rothrock, at Port Matilda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller and Miss Mary Kidder autoed to Mifflintown on Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. Keller's father, J. N. Keller.

Mrs. Harry Keller, of Bellefonte, spent a short time with her aunt, Sara J. Keller, here. On her return home was accompanied by Miss Sara Keller, who visited her for a short time.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A delightful surprise party took place on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Young, at Boalsburg, it being her fiftieth birthday. The following persons were present: Mrs. Ream and daughter, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Amanda Fisher, Mrs. Zechman, Mrs. Corl, Mrs. Brouse and daughter, Mrs. Shutt and daughters, Miss Anna Barr, from Boalsburg; Mrs. Heckert, Miss Maude Cox and Miss Bessie Young, from State College. Refreshments were served by her daughters. She received many nice presents.

Odd Fellows in Annual Celebration.

Athens, Bradford county, entertained 25,000 Odd Fellows at the sixty-eighth anniversary of the association, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Twenty-six counties in the state are included in the association. Bellefonte entertained the three-link men last year.

Have you planned and made your garden.

Governor Calls on Boys and Girls.

Governor Brumbaugh on Monday night issued the following proclamation:

"To all the school authorities of Pennsylvania:

"The state superintendent of public instruction and the state board of education have jointly issued a series of important resolutions affecting the employment of school pupils upon the farms of this commonwealth and have authorized the transfer of children above the age of 12 from school to farm under certain reasonable conditions which will permit the mobilization upon the soil of this state of tens of thousands of our boys and girls.

"I call upon you now to instill in the minds of your pupils the importance of rendering this patriotic service to the commonwealth and country. Do not have these pupils ask for a defined wage, but instill into their hearts the importance of doing this as a patriotic duty, and allow the compensation that will come to them to flow naturally as between farmer, employer and pupil employed.

"Here is a large field of service and the crisis is on us in the next thirty days. These boys and girls can turn the tide and feed the world. Urge everyone of them immediately to do their part."

Lutheran Bodies to Unite.

On the completion of the uniting of three Lutheran bodies, the General Council, the General Synod, and the United Synod South, under the name of the United Lutheran Church of America, the organization will have a total membership of almost 900,000 communicant members in the United States. The uniting of these religious bodies has long been debated by committees representing the several organizations, but the accomplishment of the purpose has only recently been announced.

Marriage Licenses.

Calvin M. Sanders, Vicksburg
Catherine A. Garthoof, Bellefonte
Frank B. Karney, Williamsport
Mary W. Vogel, Williamsport
Forest M. Emenhizer, Milesburg
Florence M. Young, Bellefonte
Charles J. Bollinger, Akron, Ohio
Anna L. Corman, Bellefonte

Linden Hall

Miss Agnes Campbell was a week end visitor at the home of her aunts, the Misses Phebe and Mary A. Potter.

Samuel Coble, while working at the James Irvin farm, had his leg broken above the ankle.

Miss Edwina Wieland last week returned to Bloomsburg after a ten days' vacation spent here and at State College.

Mrs. J. W. Keller and son Harry motored to Woodward on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, who is recovering from a recent illness.

MRS. STUART DEAD.

Mrs. Mollie Lower Stuart, wife of the late Robert Stuart, who for many years was the efficient station agent at Pennsylvania Furnace, died at the home of her sister in Altoona on Saturday morning after a lingering illness following an attack of pneumonia last winter. Her husband died last fall. Surviving her are several sisters and one brother, J. Warren Lower, of Maryland. She was a life long member of the Spruce Creek Presbyterian church, and it was in the adjoining cemetery that her body was laid to rest beside her husband, on Monday, April 23rd. Funeral services were held at the home of her sister early Monday morning, conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. M. Campbell, after which the remains were brought to Graysville for interment.

ROSS GREGORY DEAD.

Ross Gregory died at the Altoona hospital Tuesday morning after a long illness. He was taken to the hospital for an operation and was too weak to stand it.

He was born and raised near Neffs Mills, where he was a successful farmer. He was known throughout this valley as a stock dealer. His wife was Miss Esther Bailey of near Pine Grove, who survive with three daughters and one son, Samuel, a student at Penn State.

Clinton Co. a Separate Judicial District.

Clinton county, by the terms of the Rich bill, will be detatched from Cameron and Elk counties and will hereafter be a separate judicial district, the change to be effective January 1, 1918. Governor Brumbaugh put his signature to the bill on Tuesday.

Notice to Stop Ball Playing.

All ball playing, both on the street and on the sidewalks, in the borough of Centre Hall, must be stopped at once.—By order of the Fire and Police Committee.

New Spring & Light Weight Goods for Suits and Dresses

White Goods
Sheeting
Pillow Tubing
Shirtings
Dress Gingham
Lancaster Apron Gingham
Percales and Linens
Ready-made Underwear
Gauze
Nainsook
Long Cloth and Muslin
Ready-made Aprons
Old-Fashioned Calico for Quilts

SUNBURY BREAD EVERY DAY

Store closes every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN

Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat (new)	No quotation given
Corn	1 10
Oats	.70
Barley	.75
Rye	.90

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.34
Eggs	.30

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary on the estate of David L. Kerr, late of the Borough of Centre Hall, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

W. FRANK BRADFORD,
17o22 Centre Hall, Pa.

NEW SUPERIOR DOUBLE ROW CORN PLANTER, with fertilizer attachment, complete, is offered for sale at the old price. The same machine is considerably higher priced this year. —R. D. FOREMAN, Centre Hall, Pa.

Build to LAST, Mr. Farmer!

Don't begin this Spring to patch up spots about the house and barn with lumber. To do that simply means to repeat the operation in a few years. Neither is it wise to build new with lumber where cement can be used. Nothing is coming into greater use on the farm than cement for building and repairing. But remember, when thinking of buying cement don't merely ask for "cement", but be sure that you get

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

You will then be sure that you have the best. Concrete work made from this brand is bound to stand the most severe tests, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have BUILT TO LAST.

We are ready to supply you with Alpha Portland Cement.

BAUGH'S FERTILIZER

A big supply of this old reliable crop producer on hand and we will be pleased to have your order.

We are Closing These Out:

Plows, Harrows, Land Rollers

There are only a few implements and since we have decided to close out the line entirely, some farmer is going to get a chance to buy new machinery at a low figure. If you want it, come soon.

BINDER TWINE

The Plymouth-Cordage brand has proved to give the right kind of service. It's a good twine to stick to.

R. D. Foreman
Centre Hall, Pa.

Spring is here with all its Glories

The Nation's cry is to be prepared for the world crisis. We are prepared and supplied to take care of you in full. Now is your time to fulfill your needs for the coming seasons—spring and summer. We will take care of you.

We have a complete line and good assortment of everything needed in dress for man, woman or child at ASTONISHING LOW PRICES.

All we ask is a chance to show you our line and you will be assured of the fact; come in and convince yourself

For Women: The Greatest and Best Line of COATS, SUITS & DRESSES

The colors of the newest dresses are gold, magneta, charteuse, silver, applegreen, blue, etc. All kinds of materials: Silks, Linen, Voiles, etc. Anything in the SKIRT LINE you may ask for, all colors, materials, etc. NEW COATS, just received. A full assortment in Navy Blue and Black.

SHOES at the OLD PRICE
--NO CHANGE

We can outfit the men at the old price with the original dye piece goods. The most beautiful line ever.

Get your season's supply at—

KESSLER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
MILLHEIM

This Institution Is Guarded

and its policy is guided by well-known men of probity and conservatism and of high standing in the community along the best lines of safety. With a bank behind you like the Farmers National Bank you are fortunate, as it gives you prestige in the business world.

The Farmers National Bank
Millheim, Pa.

LOCALS.

H. W. Frantz, of Earlystown, is driving a new Ford car.

Ammon Breon, of Millheim, is trimming fruit trees in Centre Hall.

E. C. Harter, of Georges Valley, was a caller at this office Thursday.

Prof. W. O. Heckman had a Bell telephone installed in his residence last week.

W. F. Bradford publishes an executor's notice on the estate of the late D. L. Kerr, in this issue.

William F. Floray is nursing a sore chest, having torn loose several ribs while at work a week ago.

Miss Esther Parsons, of near Lewistown, was a guest at the H. E. Homan home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher C. Stahl and two sons, of Altoona, spent Sunday with the former's parents, near Centre Hall.

Last Thursday was a mid-summer day with mercury hovering around the 80 mark. Thunder showers occurred in the early evening.

Dr. L. E. Wolfe put his auto out of commission on Monday noon when he collided with a fire plug in attempting to make the turn at his house.

Mrs. L. W. S. Person, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Strohm, in this place, for a short stay.

Potter township schools closed on Tuesday, and next Monday the Spring Mills Normal, under Prof W. V. Godshall, will open a six weeks term.

Coburn's Minstrels—the best minstrel show on the road—at Garman's Opera House, Bellefonte, Monday night of next week. Prices from 25 cents to $1.00.

William Arney, clerk at the local railroad station, took sick on Sunday and his illness was at once diagnosed as typhoid fever. The Arney home has been quarantined.

H. L. Kline, the local druggist, spent several days the past week with friends in Pittsburgh. Dr. H. F. Bitner took charge of the local pharmacy during the druggist's absence.

The Reporter's garden has the march on the neighboring truck patches and has growing in fine exhibition style lettuce, beets, radishes, cabbages, peas and onions, planted almost four weeks ago.

William H. Homan sold his two Ford cars last week and then purchased William Fetterolf's Dodge car. Frank V. Goodhart purchased one of the Fords and intends converting it into a late design roadster.

John Smith, the youngest son of ex-register J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, joined the navy on Monday. He was one of a squad of fifteen young men from Bellefonte who joined the colors the same day. They expect to be sent to Newport, Rhode Island, in a few days.

Messrs. B. D. Brisbin and Capt. G. M. Boal, the surviving members of the John Shannon Post, G. A. R., presented the local P. O. S. of A. camp the large American flag, the only bit of property that was saved when the Post's headquarters burned out a number of years ago.

Many of the Centre Hall Reporter readers will recall Miss Reba Rebecca Vincent, who frequently visited her sister, Mrs. B. F. Bieber, when Rev. and Mrs. Bieber occupied the Lutheran parsonage in Centre Hall, and will be interested to know that she was married to Charles M. McDowell, Thursday of last week, the announcement of the marriage having been made by her mother, Mrs. Lauretta B. Vincent, of Watsontown.

I. V. Musser, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, is in a critical condition at his home in Mifflinburg, suffering from a severe case of pneumonia. Mr. Musser is engaged in the hardware business at that place, but has been off duty for some time. His many friends in this place trust that he may be restored to his former good health. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer motored to Mifflinburg last week and spent a few days with the Musser family.

The readers of the Reporter will be pleased to learn that Dr. W. E. Fischer has recovered sufficiently to resume his work as pastor of the Shamokin Lutheran church. He suffered a general break down in February, and was confined to bed for several weeks. Later he went to Philadelphia where for a long while he was daily treated by the eminent specialist, Dr. Deland. A stay at Atlantic City for two weeks aided in bringing the Doctor back to nearer normal physical condition, and last Sunday he served his parishioners from the pulpit.

The Reporter was pleased to have a call from J. O. Waltz, who recently returned from Sidney, Nebraska, where he just sold a four hundred acre ranch at the rate of $35.00 per acre. He and Mrs. Waltz and the former's father, Lewis Waltz, of Clintondale, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zettle while in Centre Hall. Although all their holdings in the west have been sold, they propose locating at some point west, and in a few weeks will begin a tour to California that will occupy several months' time. The elder Mr. Waltz accompanied his son to this office.

LOCALS.

Mrs. Jacob Sharer has recovered from a recent illness.

J. C. Rossman had his house wired for electric light this week.

Mrs. G. O. Benner attended the funeral of Mrs. B. D. Ross, at Martha, on Sunday.

Messrs. G. H. Emerick and E. S. Ripka made an auto trip to Altoona in the former's Overland car on Thursday.

Today (Thursday) is France Day. Keep in mind the help given the colonies when England was about to drub them.

Mrs. William Reish, of State College, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Homan, near Centre Hall.

James E. Frohm purchased a fine driving horse at the Peachy horse sale, in Millheim, last Thursday, paying the sum of $254.00.

The real estate of the late John Taylor, situated west of Tusseyville, was sold at public sale last Saturday, George Zerby purchasing it for $1050.-00.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Mary, returned to their home near Centre Hall after spending several weeks with the former's daughter, in Altoona.

Manager Garman, of the Bellefonte Opera House, announces Coburn's Minstrels for Monday night, April 30th. No higher class minstrel show travels the road than Coburn's Minstrels. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75, and $1.00.

Mrs. P. McManus, son Frederick S., and wife, all of Harrisburg, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. William Bower, near Tusseyville. Their short trip to the country was for the purpose of replenishing their larder.

William Durst, who for the past few months has been employed in the Midvale Steel Works, north of Philadelphia, in the manufacture of heavy field artillery for the allied armies, is in Centre Hall for a brief vacation. Many of his friends here were of the opinion that he was a worker at the Eddystone plant which met ill fate a few weeks ago, and at the time of the disaster anxiety was felt for his safety.

Insuring Potato Crop.

The present topnotch prices on seed potatoes are enough to convince any farmer of the necessity of insuring his future crop against loss. Proper cultural methods and proper treatment of seed constitute two important channels through which loss may be prevented.

Potatoes should follow a clover sod rather than timothy or other grass sod. If the fields are not plowed in the fall or winter, plowing should be done as early in the spring as possible. Prepare a good mellow seedbed.

If manure is used the well-rotted is preferable. Fresh horse manure should be supplemented with acid phosphate at the rate of 400 to 600 per acre. This may be applied in the row and mixed with the soil or half of it may be broadcast and half applied in the row.

The best remedy for common scab is to disinfect the tubers by soaking them for two hours before they are cut in a solution of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons of water. Such disinfection is of little avail when potatoes are planted in a field which grew scabby potatoes the previous year, since the disease organism lives over in the soil.

Cut the tubers to the same size of piece, planting the small ones whole. The rate of planting should be fifteen to twenty bushels when seed is at a normal price. With seed very high in price, cut pieces smaller and reduce the rate per acre to ten bushels.

Early varieties can not be recommended except for home use. The most commonly grown of these are Irish Cobler and the Early Ohio. For the main crop grow late or medium late varieties. Standard main crop varieties recommended for Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania State College are Green Mountain Carman No. 3, and Sir Walter Raleigh. Good, locally-grown seed of adapted varieties should be planted.

Until the vines are large the surface soil should be kept loose by frequent cultivations. The field should be harrowed once or twice with a spiketooth harrow before the potatoes are up. When the stalks are small the cultivations may be fairly deep, but the later ones should be shallow.

Provision must be made for controlling the common potato beetle. Paris green, three-fourths of a pound to fifty gallons of water or of bordeaux mixture; arsenate of lead paste at the rate of three pounds; or arsenate of lead powder at the rate of one and one-half pounds, should be used for this purpose. Early and late blight may be prevented by spraying with bordeaux mixture.

Extension Circular 45, issued by the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station, gives full detail of potato culture.

Persons using back yards and lots for gardens are warned against the cut worm and the white grub. Constant cultivation is needed on lands being used for agricultural purposes after remaining idle for years to prevent large losses by insect pests.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Ethel McKernan Haverstick, wife of D. C. Haverstick, of Altoona, died at the Altoona hospital Sunday morning at 1:10 o'clock of septicemia.

She was born September 20, 1888, at Philipsburg, and was the daughter of James and Annie McKernan. For a number of years she lived with her grandfather, the late Anthony Knoph, at Oak Hall. She was wedded on August 11, 1910, and is survived by her husband, two children, William D., aged 5, and James D., aged 4 weeks, and these sisters: Misses Annie and Alice McKernan, Mrs. Mary Stannart, all of Colorado; Mrs. Mary David Fee, Elizabeth, N. J. She was a member of the first Presbyterian church, Philipsburg. Funeral services were held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at her home and the body was then shipped to Boalsburg where burial was made beside her mother in the Boalsburg cemetery.

D. Ross Gregory, a prominent farmer of Shaver Creek valley, Huntingdon county, died at the Altoona hospital, Monday from heart trouble. He was admitted, April 11. Deceased was a son of Samuel and Annie Ross Gregory and was born October 12 1858, and was wedded December 24, 1884, to Miss Ethel Bailey, of Petersburg, who survives with four children.

Mr. Gregory was a nephew of J. M. Ross, of Boalsburg, and was a frequent visitor in that community where he purchased cattle frequently. He was secretary of Shavers Creek Grange, P. of H., for twenty-five years.

Spring Mills.

Schools closed their winter term this week.

Charles McCool, who was quite ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

B. F. Rickert has quit the condensary and will move to Milesburg on William Runkle's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossman attended a funeral at Clintondale last Tuesday.

A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized in the Reformed church. It is a union affair and old and young are invited to attend.

Mrs. Jane Pealer is staying with C. E. Royer at present. She returned from an extended visit to the western part of the state about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, daughter, Martha and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were to Lock Haven on Sunday to see Mrs. Smith's husband who is in the hospital at that place. Mr. Smith is not improving very much and Mrs. Smith returned to Lock Haven on Tuesday.

A patriotic meeting was held in the Grange hall on Saturday evening. The citizens met on Thursday evening and arranged a program. W. D. Zerby delivered a stirring address and Prof. R. R. Borland spoke on the situation of the country in regard to the food supply for next year and urged the farmers to cultivate every foot of ground possible in order to meet the great demand for farm products.

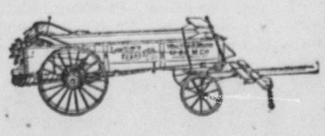
Every home is urged by Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton to go into the canning and preserving business this summer.

The Trench Cow.

Rev. G. H. Donald, in a letter to his Scotch parish, says he has found a battalion which has a cow in the trenches. She occupies a dugout all her own and is entered in the military books as a "trench store." Recently a shell burst within 25 yards of her, but she is still a picture of contentment. She is zealously guarded lest some other envious battalion steal her.

FOR SALE.—Fine Dark Bay Driving Mare, nine years old, weighs between 1100 and 1200 lbs. Is sound and all right; an excellent driver.—LLOYD ECKENROTH, Pleasant Gap, Pa. Commercial 'phone.

FOR THE FARMER:



A Full Line of
WALTER A. WOOD
FARM IMPLEMENTS

Crown Grain Drills, Black Hawk Corn Planters, Krouse Cultivators, Binder Twine.

We also have a Jeffrey Lime Pulverizer and are prepared to crush stone for

Concrete or Agricultural Lime

Cleve H. Eungard
Spring Mills, Pa.

WOMAN LOOSE IN ARGUMENT

It Is Difficult for Her to Concentrate on Central Idea, According to Writer.

The woman, as a rule, finds it difficult to retain a grasp upon a central idea, to clear away the side issues which obscure it. She can seldom carry an idea to its logical conclusion, passing from term to term; somewhere there is a solution of continuity, W. L. George writes in the Atlantic.

For this reason arguments with women, which have begun with the latest musical play, easily pass on from its alleged artistic merit to its costumes, their scantiness, their undesirable scantiness, the need for inspection, inspectors of theaters, and, little by little, other inspectors until one gets to mining inspectors and possibly to mining in general.

The reader will observe that these ideas are fairly well linked. All that happens is that the woman, tiring of the central argument, has pursued each side issue as it offered itself. This comes from a lack of concentration which indisposes a woman to penetrate deeply into a subject; she is not used to concentration, she does not like it. It might lead her to disagreeable discoveries.

Human Bomb Boards Car.

Passengers on a McLean avenue trolley car fled panic-stricken when Nicholas Pierrara got aboard with a stick of dynamite in one hand and a lighted cigar in the other. Other sticks of dynamite were bulging from his coat pocket.

Pierrara is a contractor foreman. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where it was found he had three pounds of dynamite in all on his person. In one pocket were four or five detonating caps. Inspector Michael Landy said a spark from the cigar or a sudden jar would have sent the car skyward in a puff of dust. —Yonkers (N. Y.) Dispatch, New Sun.

Cow Makes New Butter Record.

A world's record for butter production has just been completed at Pine Groves farm, owned by Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, by Lady Pontiac Johana, a three-and-a-half-year-old cow valued at $20,000. In seven days Lady Pontiac Johana produced 41 81-100 pounds of butter and 658 pounds of milk. This performance makes her the third highest classed cow in the world, the two higher ones being full-grown animals. She beat the former world's butter record by 5¼ pounds.

Twenty-seven cold storage warehouses in the State were without food products of any kind on the first of April.

The Centre Hall Pharmacy

For Your Chapped Skin—
USE
Mulford's Cold Cream, 25c
OR
Parke-Davis' Cold Cream

Cough Syrups—
Dr. Longwell's Syrup White Pine and Eucalyptus
Dr. Longwell's Syrup Honey and Glycerine.

THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY
A Store You Like to Go to

"Those Pesky Punctures Picked My Pockets"

HOW much money have you spent—how much worry, annoyance and loss of time have you suffered—from punctures and "blowouts"? What would you give to be absolutely *free* from these costly and disagreeable incidents of motoring?

We can show you a way to do it—equip your car with ESSENKAY, the *real* substitute for air in automobile tires and never again will a "flat tire" have any terrors for you.

Essenkay
"ENDS TIRE TROUBLES"

No More Punctures or "Blowouts"

ESSENKAY Tire Filler is no experiment. It is a demonstrated positive success it prevents punctures and "blowouts," doubles tire mileage, cuts tire cost in half; rides like air over smooth surfaces and easier than air over rough roads; does away with the expense and added weight of extra tires, tubes, rims, etc.

We are the exclusive agents for ESSENKAY. We install it in your car, and give you a careful, continuous, personal service that insures you absolute freedom from tire troubles.

Come in Today—Don't Delay!

D. S. ISHLER, Agent, Centre Hall, Pa.

First-class job work done at The Centre Reporter office. Give us a trial.

As a Business Man--

you want to secure your clothes without being annoyed by the delay and inconvenience commonly associated with the ordering of tailored-to-measure garments.

FASHION PARK CLOTHES
(Tailored at Fashion Park, Rochester, N. Y.)
Ready-to-put-on

embody every detail to be considered in connection with fine tailoring. They are cut from the best domestic and foreign woolens and without doubt offer the most satisfactory means of dressing correctly.

DESIGNS FOR YOUNGER MEN
$18 TO $20

MONTGOMERY & CO.
BELLEFONTE STATE COLLEGE

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body shows signs of wear and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, bent and achy, and the kidney action distressing. This makes people feel older than they are. Don't wait for dropsy, gravel, hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a mild kidney stimulant. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly folks recommend them.

A Virginia Case

Mrs. R. H. Slater, 2601 Roanoke Ave., Newport News, Va., says: "My back pained so badly, it felt as though sharp knives were piercing me. Often I had to scream with the pain. I could hardly take a deep breath without having sharp twinges across my kidneys. Hearing Doan's Kidney Pills praised so highly, I used some and they relieved the trouble. Whenever I have used them since, they have helped me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Large Bottle For 25¢

When you buy Yager's Liniment you get splendid value! The large 25 cent bottle contains four times more than the usual bottle of liniment sold at that price.

Try it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, cuts and bruises.

At all dealers — price 25 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

GILBERT BROS. & CO. Baltimore, Md.

STOCK LICK IT—STOCK LIKE IT

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Contains Copperas for Worms, Sulphur for the Blood, Saltpeter for the Kidneys, Nux Vomica, a Tonic, and Pure Dairy Salt. Used by Veterinarians 12 years. No Dosing. Drop Brick in feed-box. Ask your dealer for Blackman's or write

BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY COMPANY CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Ask for

Daisy Fly Killer

Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express, prepaid, $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y

PERFECT HEALTH.

Tutt's Pills keep the system in perfect order. They regulate the bowels and produce

A VIGOROUS BODY.

Remedy for sick headache, constipation,

Tutt's Pills

Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Slips $1.75, 1,000. This ad good for 50c on orders for 10,000. H. L. FUNK, Pine Castle, Fla.

Rare Sacrifice.

"I presume you are now prepared to make any sacrifice for your country's good?"

"Yes. I think we must all get behind the president now."

"Then you are willing to give up playing golf until after the war?"

"Great Scott! Do you really think it will come to that?"

FOR SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn, Torture and Disfigure Use Cuticura—Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. They usually afford immediate relief in itching, burning eczemas, pimples, dandruff and most baby skin troubles. They also tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming great if used daily.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Why He Subscribed.

A collector of subscriptions for the brass band fund once came across a farmer who was noted for his meanness. To his surprise the farmer at once consented to subscribe fully as large a sum as any he had yet received.

"Mr. Hardfist," he said, addressing the farmer, "you are surely very fond of music to give so much."

"Oh, yes," said the farmer; "they're grand for scaring the crows from ma 'taties when they're practicin' an' I'm grateful."

LAX-FOS

A digestive liquid laxative, cathartic and liver tonic. Combines strength with palatable, aromatic taste. Does not gripe or disturb stomach. 50c.

Shortly after marrying a widow a man discovers the true meaning of the deadly parallel.

Getting up in the morning is a struggle for those people who do not make it worth while.

After the Movies Murine Is for Tired Eyes. Red Eyes — Sore Eyes — Granulated Eyelids. Rests — Refreshes — Restores. Murine is a Favorite Treatment for Eyes that feel dry and smart. Give your Eyes as much of your loving care as your Teeth and with the same regularity. CARE FOR THEM. YOU CANNOT BUY NEW EYES! Sold at Drug and Optical Stores or by Mail. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Free Book

SILK IS REPLACED BY WOOLEN JERSEY

Unimportant Sport Material Changed in Season to Important Standard Fabric.

COATS GIVE WAY TO CAPES

Women Are Not Expected to Accept Argument That They Should Show Patriotism by Buying No New Clothes.

New York.—Despite the persuasion, pleading and argument of the hundreds of women who have organized themselves for preparedness to the effect that women do not buy any more clothes, but give this money to national defense, the process of arranging new apparel to meet the season goes steadily on.

Surely, the appeal of these women must be based on ignorance of conditions, for they have the welfare of humanity in their hearts or they would not organize into bands for civic help; but to plead that no woman should buy new clothes and that she should frown upon the pegtop and the melon skirt because they are new fashions and demand the purchasing of new clothes, is to argue in a way that would take the very food out of the mouths of millions of workers.

These women argue that we should follow the example of France, England and Germany and that our women should make a sacrifice of clothes in order to show their national spirit. But why? The resources of France, Germany and England were needed for war, which was sprung upon them without any warning and found them unprepared financially. This isn't a figment of the imagination, but the statement of financiers and captains of industry.

Women Will Buy Clothes.

However, it takes very little argument to persuade women that their national spirit should be shown in spending their money on clothes, if they have it to spend. Everybody is benefited all down the line, to the little cash girl six years old in the slums of the city, whose money is needed to give more bread to her family. Therefore, accepting the fact that new fashions will be as popular as ever and that new clothes will spring up afresh as the leaves on the trees and the grass on the ground, it is best to content ourselves with telling what it is wise to buy, rather than arguing for and against buying.

A summary of what is accepted may be wise at this time. To begin with, there never has been a season when so much worsted jersey was worn. The doom of the average skirt and silk sweater was struck when the fashionable season at the winter resorts opened on the first of the new year. The one-piece frock of any material superseded the other two garments in combination.

Varieties of separate short coats were worn, made of anything from velvet to stockinet, but the silk sweater was second and third class wherever high fashion was foregathered.

This gown was worn by Mme. Paquin at her opening in Paris, and it gave the final seal of approval to the new silhouette. It is of dark blue taffeta embroidered in Nattier blue. The sleeves are bell-shaped, the hips are distended by drapery, and there is a narrow belt that ties in the back.

The number of one-piece frocks in worsted jersey is astonishing. The French designers, aided by the Americans, have produced a wide range of these garments, and they are accepted for the street as well as for the country and also appear at afternoon teas.

When a designer like Gabrielle Chanel takes up horizon blue jersey in an excessively supple and fine weave which resembles the best quality of stockinet, and makes it into a charming one-piece frock combined with biscuit-colored jersey, then it is natural that women want such clothes.

Becomes Standard Material.

The dominant thing that has been done this season is to change jersey from an unimportant sport material into an important standard material. It rivals serge and crepe de chine. Strange to say, the silk weave is absent from the French gowns, and gowns and suits of it are sold by the American dressmakers at absurdly low prices, as if they knew that its doom was sealed.

Beige, biscuit, string color and three tones of gray rule in the one-piece woolen jersey frocks, but dark blue, dull red and horizon blue are coming strongly into favor. These frocks are usually made in one piece, and all the varieties of drapery and plaiting and barreling that prevail in the other frocks are used in the jersey.

This material has also been introduced into juvenile clothes with marked success. It promises to supersede muslin, silk and linen. Rompers, country clothes and beach suits are made by the hundreds in white, horizon blue, deep pink and gray touched with blue and silver. This is an excellent idea, for the material does not wrinkle, is easily cleaned or washed and does not shrink. It also goes longer without ironing than any other kind of fabric intended for constant service.

This evening gown is of white satin, the skirt embroidered in gold. The pointed bodice is of black velvet with shoulder straps of jet and jet ornament with tassels in front.

Another segment of the wheel of fashion in which this woolen jersey has appeared is the long cape gathered to a slight yoke at the shoulders, with slits at each side for the arms and finished at the top with an immense handkerchief collar that fastens on the left shoulder. These capes are lined with brightly figured Chinese and Japanese silks.

The Cape, Not the Coat.

Another distinct change in fashions is the insistence upon capes instead of topcoats. Mme. Paquin and Mme. Georgette wore these capes in Paris all through the winter and featured them at the spring openings. The house of Cheruit also turned out a goodly number of them, with all the peculiar tricks that belong to this little group of designers.

The only topcoats that the smart houses offer are for sport use, and they are made of colored velveteen and stockinet jersey in bold, gay designs. For other hours and purposes, the cape is offered instead of the topcoat. It is of serge lined with figured crepe; it is of satin lined with horizon blue or flamingo pink; it is of Chinese blue woolen jersey lined with gray; and it is in gray lined with pink, blue or yellow.

A woman will own as many capes at she once owned sweaters. They not only appear as outdoor garments, but as indoor accessories to house gowns. They are also used for late afternoon and evening wear, indoors, and are of chiffon or net. They are banded with bright materials in the same color, they are lavishly embroidered with beads, silk floss and bullion threads, and again they are made of chantilly, Spanish or filet lace, unlined and ungirdled.

There is no limit set on the usage of figured silk for linings and facings, and the capes offer excellent advantages for this fashion. This trick never had such instant success as this season.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Knitted Sports Costume.

Among the costumes lately arrived from Paris is a knitted sports costume consisting of a narrow skirt and sweater blouse, the model made of white yarn showing a border effect of large red roses placed at intervals around lower part of skirt. The mannequin wore with this costume a knitted tam to match. Another idea was a knitted yarn blouse worn with a skirt of "Kasha" and still another unique sports suit was developed of white Kasha showing narrow skirt slit up to the knees; a band of woolen embroidery in a Paisley pattern defined the slit on either side. The jacket was adorned with embroidery to correspond.

The New Crepe Jersey.

One of the most attractive of the spring fabrics is the new crepe jersey, which comes in all the new shades. From a little distance it is almost impossible to distinguish this wool material from heavy Chinese crepe, yet it has all the wearing quality of jersey.

ALL OF ONE MIND

PEOPLE NO LONGER GATHERED IN POLITICAL CAMPS.

Only Thought Now Will Be How Best Each American Can Serve the Country—All Partisanship Put Away.

This war brings every American into the same fold. Everyone stands under the same flag and takes the same resolve to lend all his efforts to the national purpose. The national purpose is to uphold the rights of the United States and make war upon that government which has been making war on us. The word American includes every man and woman in the United States and its possessions who believes in the United States, believes in the American doctrine of government and means to do his or her "bit" to the end that this system of government shall endure. "American" may mean the descendants of the earliest pioneers of the colonies or the newest citizen of the republic by adoption and naturalization. It is of no moment whether one's ancestors came from the countries of the British isles, the countries of continental Europe or from Africa. Descent and birth are not the criteria of Americanism. The acid test of Americanism is loyalty to the United States.

This stupendous event in the history of the United States calls all into the great American family. Political lines are obliterated. Partisanship at such a time is too petty to be given thought by normal men. Individual prejudices and individual preferences are submerged in the great resolve that the full power of the country shall be exerted in its defense and against its enemy. In time of peace the United States is a maelstrom of opinions. In time of war controversy and argument on international issues should be hushed.

Prepared!

Criticism of the unprepared condition of the country was a high patriotic duty at one time. That time has passed. The occasion for it no longer exists. The repetition now of a familiar statement that nothing has been done in three years, and especially nothing in the last two months, would be as unfortunate as untrue.

There will be no changes in the cabinet unless the need for such change is proved in the process of conducting the war. The commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States should be presumed to know what he is about. Criticism there should now wait upon proved incompetency or misconduct.

Nation United Behind Wilson.

President Wilson has borne an exceedingly heavy burden for many months. He has seen the foundations of civilization shaken. He has seen the inexorable approach of the menace which he sought to avert. He has seen the structure of peace, so dear to him, crumbling under the attacks of powerful foes.

In the grave course which he has now adopted with solemn regret he deserves the sympathy, the understanding and the undivided loyalty of all Americans of whatever race, creed or political belief.

He deserves, and will have, a united America at his back.

War Taxation.

Large amounts of money for war purposes will of course be raised by a resort to various kinds of emergency taxation. In case they provided ample funds the bonds could readily be retired. But as wars are waged today it is extremely improbable that the whole expense can be met from current income. Loans there will undoubtedly be, and, while we are about it, it is well to remember that there is nothing like a great popular loan to make vast numbers of citizens feel that they have a more direct interest in the business and success of their government.

End of Post Office Spoils.

The issuance of the president's order placing first, second and third-class postmasters under the civil service rule is one of the most progressive measures that have been applied by any executive. President Taft began the good work by placing fourth-class postmasters in the civil service classification. But there he stopped. President Wilson has completed the work of ridding the postal service of partisan control by extending the reform to all the remaining classes of appointments.—New York Evening Post.

Full Democratic Control.

Yesterday's organization of the house continues the Democracy's control of the government. A Democratic president and a Democratic congress will direct matters during the coming two years. The credit of whatever success is achieved will go to that party. The blame of any failure will be charged up against it.

Bonds for War Expenses.

The secretary of the treasury very properly advocates the issuing of bonds in denominations as low as $25, since this war for national safety and human rights is everybody's war. The universal service policy is the one Democratic policy in national defense, and in a general mobilization of the nation's fighting strength money plays no unimportant part. There are various Democratic ways of mobilizing the nation's money strength for war purposes. These should be brought into use in the levying of war taxes.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3 $3.50 $4 $4.50 $5 $6 $7 & $8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

Boys' Shoes Best in the World $3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD

and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. This special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years' residence instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Canadian Government will pay all fare over one cent per mile from St. Paul or Duluth to Canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to

J. P. JAFFRAY, Cor. Walnut and Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Canadian Government Agent

Paper pulp has been obtained experimentally from hop vines by German scientists.

CAN ANY KIDNEY MEDICINE EQUAL THIS RECORD?

We have handled Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root ever since we started in the drug business and there is not a single medicine that we sell that gives as universal satisfaction as your preparation, and those who call for it do not fail to recommend it after they have tried it.

Very truly yours, SCOTTSVILLE DRUG CO., By T. E. Bruce, Prop. Nov. 4, 1916. Scottsville, Va.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

CHINESE MILITARY TACTICS

Celestials Planned to Trip Up Foes, Throw Water in Their Faces and Then Cut Off Their Heads.

At the beginning of the Chino-Japanese war, says a contributor to the Washington Star, one of our military attaches saw a Chinese regiment take the field at a review and go through a very curious performance.

The soldiers carried long bamboo poles like fishing rods, and with these they rushed at one another, yelling wildly and making very queer gestures and grimaces.

"What's the game?" asked the American.

"That regiment," a Chinese general answered, "is one of our very oldest. It is now practicing a form of assault that dates from prehistoric times. The idea is to trip the enemy up with the long wand, throw water in his face and, in the midst of his bewilderment at this extraordinary treatment, to cut off his head."—Youth's Companion.

Considering "H. C. L."

"O mamma, come here," called Maud, "a whole lot of kittens are in our cat's basket."

"Our cat has got these kittens for herself," laughed mother. "Hasn't she a nice family?"

"Well," said Maud, "it is all right to have a family, but I should think she would have them one at a time."

Very True.

Fay—Of course one can't believe everything one hears.

May—Oh, no, but one can repeat it."

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid. —Adv.

Force of Habit.

"Why did your wife leave you?"

"Force of habit, I guess. She was a cook before I married her."

Now is the time to cleanse the system and tone up the digestive functions. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS are not only laxative but tonic Adv.

AN ANCIENT JAPANESE ART

Embroidery Made in Flowery Kingdom for Centuries Before Country Was Opened to World.

Japanese embroidery, now so popular in this country, is one of the oldest arts of the mikado's people. For centuries before the country was opened to foreign intercourse heavily embroidered silk kimonos, screens, and other articles were made by professional embroidery experts, principally in Kyoto. This same profession continues today, having been handed down from father to son for many generations. For this reason the center of the country's art-embroidery industry is at Kyoto, although cheaper embroideries, principally for export, are produced in large quantities in other part of the Kobe district.

The majority of the workers in Kyoto are men, who produce the finer grades of embroidery. It is essentially a household industry, and is usually conducted in small shops, where from three to ten apprentices and skilled embroiderers are employed. The men received from 40 to 75 cents gold per day. The women, however, are able to earn from 15 to 50 cents gold per day, depending upon their ability and diligence.

The manufacture of hand-made lace is a comparatively new industry in Japan, as lace was not used by the Japanese before the advent of foreigners. The industry is still in its infancy, and the output is small.

There is something wrong with the small boy who isn't the victim of a chronic case of hunger.

There is more than a gallon of trouble in some pint bottles.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF HEALTHY BOYS & GIRLS EAT Grape-Nuts AND CREAM EVERY MORNING BECAUSE WISE MOTHERS KNOW "There's a Reason"

BIG RUSH NOW ON

For Western Canada and the 160-Acre Homesteads.

"In a war like this, they also serve and serve effectively who till the fields and gardens.

"It cannot be repeated too often that the world needs every ounce of food it can produce this year, and that the growers of that food are sure of good prices. When men now of middle age were casting their first ballot, 'dollar wheat' was the farmer's ideal of prosperity. Today, we have two-dollar wheat, with other grains and meats and vegetables in proportion; and indications that any shift from these prices is as likely to be up as down.

"Every acre must work. The farmer who increases his crops is performing a national service, as well as assuring prosperity for himself. There cannot be too much, and unless a united and consistent effort is made, there will not be enough."—Chicago Journal.

Now that the United States has joined with the Allies, the sentiment of the past has merged into the personal interest of the present. The duty of the loyal and patriotic citizen is to bend every effort to bring the great World's War to a satisfactory conclusion, to assist in all ways the forces that have been fighting at tremendous odds the giant power of autocracy. Victory is now assured; the union of the great fighting force of the United States navy, its military, its financial co-operation, its full and complete sympathy, will eventually bring about a peace that will be solid and lasting. Canada, just across the border line, that has no mark of fortification, no signs of defense, welcomes the assistance that the United States is rendering, welcomes this new partner into the arena that is battling for a disruption of the forces that breed and beget tyranny and oppression, and fighting for a democratic and free world. What a sight it will be to see the American and the Canadian, with the Stars and Stripes and the Maple Leaf of Canada emblazoned in one fold and entwined in their effort to rid the world of an incubus that has disregarded all laws—human and divine.

There is a necessity for the greatest effort ever was made, not only on the battlefields of Europe, not only on the mined and submarined seas, but in carrying out on the peaceful fields of agriculture, the plans so urgently requested by those at the head of the departments of resources. The recent reports by the Government show a great falling off in the amount of grain that may be expected from the crop as of recent date, being only a little over 60 per cent, 16 per cent less than the average. Every patriotic American will bend all his effort towards increasing this. He may not shoulder a musket, but he can handle a hoe, he can drive a team and manage a plow. He will be doing yeoman service in this way, and assist in a wonderful manner the man who is fighting in the trenches. If he does not now own a piece of land, by all means get one—rent it, buy it—get it. There is lot of vacant land that will give ample return for his labor.

The desire to possess a home, to improve it and to prosper, is natural to every American, and today unprecedented offers are being made to secure the residence of the home-hunter. The war condition is draining the continent of its foodstuffs and economists are endeavoring to meet the rapid depletion of the nation's stores of grain and other farm products. Western Canada has proven her claim to being the natural producer of economically grown foodstuffs and is indeavoring to overcome a world's shortage in necessities by offering her lands, practically free, to anyone who will take them and produce. Labor is scarce in Canada, and is now being bonused. Good wages are offered and the time a farm hand is drawing pay in 1917, is considered by the Canadian Government, the same as residence duties on one of the free 160-acre farms, that this Government is giving away, in order to settle the fertile prairies and bring about within a few years a half billion annual crop of wheat.

The most conclusive evidence is available to any inquirer, that Western Canada farm lands will produce more wheat of a better quality and at a lower cost of production per acre than has heretofore been known in grain-growing countries. It is no idle statement to say, that yields of fifty bushels to the acre of wheat are grown in Canada; the statement is made in all seriousness and is backed up by the letters and affidavits of reliable farmers in Western Canada. These farmers are enjoying the same home comforts that their neighbors to the south participate; they have the same good houses, the same good horses and cattle, the same good roads and communication, as well as the same good social conditions, and, best of all, they own their land and what they earn they own for themselves, being a foundation for greater wealth and independence.—Advertisement.

The Wise Fool.

"There is no such thing as luck," observed the Sage. "Did you ever have a set of fours beaten?" asked the Fool.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

A Valued Household Remedy for Over Half a Century.

In our climate, with its sudden changes of temperature, rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day, it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, many deaths resulting from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept in the house, and a few doses taken in time, will possibly prevent a severe illness, a doctor's bill, and perhaps death. For fifty years this has been a very successful remedy for coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles. It induces a good night's sleep with easy expectoration in the morning. For sale by druggists in all parts of the civilized world, 25 and 75 cent bottles.—Adv.

"Only Me."

Sentry—Halt! Who goes there?

Old Dame—All right, me sonny—don't e'e be afeared—it's only me.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Unloading the Responsibility.

"Can you keep a secret?" "Yes." "Then listen while I give you one that I can't keep any longer."

Sore Eyes, Blood-Shot Eyes, Watery Eyes, Sticky Eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

People who talk a great deal seldom find time to say anything.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 17--1917.

COWPEAS GAIN FAVOR

Becoming Valued Crop Throughout the Central States.

Possesses Many Advantages Over Clover — Matures Quicker and Combines Not Only Hay Crop, But Grain as Well.

(By L. R. JOHNSON.)

Farmers who have never tested the cow or stock pea should by all means try a crop of that legume this spring. Originally grown only in the South, it has spread northward and become a valued crop throughout the central states.

Belonging to the same family as red clover, it is natural to compare the qualities of the two, although in many respects they are entirely unlike.

Clover requires two years for maturity, cowpeas only three months. A stand of the clover is by no means certain and in some sections has become so precarious that farmers are casting around for some other fertilizing crop to replace it.

Again, clover harvest comes in June when showers are naturally frequent and when the farmer is busy with the corn and with other work; on the other hand, peas are cut in August or September when the rush of work is

Mowing Cowpea Crop.

over and when there is generally a dry spell. Finally, cowpeas combine in themselves not only a hay crop but a grain crop as well.

All these important advantages has the pea over the clover; and against them I can only think of the points that the pea-vines require a longer time to cure, depending on the rankness of the vines, and are a little harder to handle with the fork than clover.

On my fruit farm peas have entirely displaced clover because their season is so much shorter. With the intensive system of fruit-growing I cannot afford to give the land to clover for its long season of growth. At the same time—and I should have mentioned this in making the comparison—I believe that a heavy crop of clover is superior as a fertilizer to a crop of peas.

Before cowpeas were introduced there was no fertilizing crop with which to follow early potatoes and strawberries. In southern Missouri, on a low sandy soil, they will mature if sown after the wheat is cut and can be turned in time for the sowing of the fall wheat.

Further north in the latitude of St. Louis, they cannot be depended on to do this but they will make growth enough to be of great value to turn under.

They should not be sown until the ground is thoroughly warm and no more cold weather is to be feared, and not later than the first of July.

The Whippoorwill variety is the most generally planted when the seed is wanted, and the Clay for vine. I have noticed that late-sown peas always make the best and the most seed, for the reason that they do not make so much vine.

Simply as a money crop and without reference to their fertilizing value, cowpeas rank among the most profitable of crops and it is rather surprising that farmers are not more alive to this point. Regular pea hullers have been of very slow introduction in this part of the country.

Peas are still hulled in wheat threshers and in consequence are badly split and shattered.

They will yield ten and fifteen bushels to the acre in favorable conditions.

Hulling, instead of damaging their value, actually seems to increase it, for it breaks up the coarse stems and shreds them into a soft mass that is eaten up clean by the stock.

Unhulled pea hay makes a forage that is unsurpassed and calls for little or no grain to supplement it when the teams are idle.

It is a fine ration for the milk cow and in fact is relished by all kinds of stock though sometimes a few days are required for them to get accustomed to it.

INCREASED NUMBER OF EGGS

Use of Milk Is Recommended to Bring About Desired Result—Protein Is Necessary.

The use of milk in feeding chickens will greatly increase egg production. The hen never lays an egg until all the ingredients necessary for the complete development of a chick are present. Since the egg contains protein as well as carbohydrates, any amount of carbohydrates fed in the form of grain will not offset the necessity of protein.

Milk given to the birds, either as a drink or in the form of wet mash, will greatly increase egg production.

PESTS DAMAGE TRUCK CROPS

Spray Made of Arsenite of Soda, Water and Black Molasses Proved Efficacious in Wisconsin.

Kill the adult fly that lays the eggs and do away with the possibility of having maggots damage your onion and cabbage crops.

To control these pests use this spray which was tried last summer with success in many cabbage and onion fields:

Dissolve five grams (one-sixth of an ounce) of arsenite of soda in one gallon of hot water, add one-half pint of black molasses and stir thoroughly. Apply to the plants in coarse drops, using a sprinkler or whisk broom. In fair weather, one application a week is sufficient, but, in rainy weather twice weekly is better.

Begin to use the mixtures when the plants first appear above ground, and in the case of cabbage, continue regularly for a month or so after the plants have been set out in the field.

SELECTING APPLES TO PLANT

Determining Factors in Picking Varieties Are Locality, Soil and Market—Ben Davis Leads.

Locality, soil and market must be the determining factors in selecting the varieties of apples to plant. Taking the country over, there were more Ben Davis raised in 1915 than any other variety, Baldwin second, and Winesaps third. About one-seventh of the crop were Bens.

As to the prices at which the different apples sold, the McIntosh leads at an average of $2.50 per barrel; the Yellow Newton (pippin) second, at $2.40, the Tompkins County King third at $2.21, the Northern Spy fourth at $2.05, the Gravenstein fifth at $2.02, the Stayman Winesap sixth at $2.00. Other varieties follow down the line, with the Ben Davis lowest at $1.42.

SILO OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Dairyman Who Is Without Succulent Feed During Winter Is Up Against Hard Proposition.

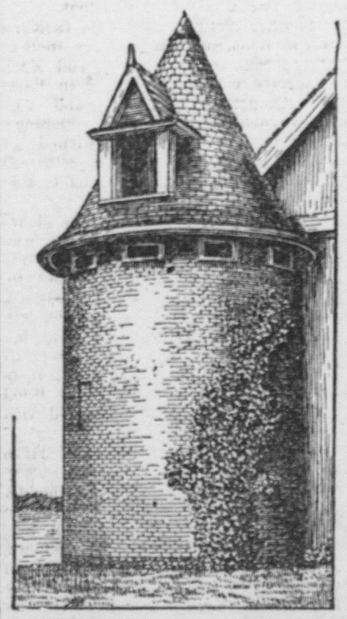
(By W. M. KELLY.)

The man with a herd of good dairy cows has enough to do and enough to think about at this time of the year. I know dairymen who do not feed strippers or dry cows any grain food during the winter or early spring. This may be a cheap way of roughing them through the winter, but such methods have never returned a profit on the writer's farm.

I know that it seems a loss to feed dry cows, but it is not so much a question as to whether or not he can afford to have them become rundown in flesh condition and be unable to give a good yield of milk after they freshen in the spring.

Two pounds of good, wholesome grain food a day to each cow will help wonderfully and in connection with good ensilage and clover hay will maintain her in very good condition.

We have found early cut clover hay one of the best winter feeds for dairy



Brick Silo at Iowa State College.

cattle. We have often changed from clover to timothy hay and invariably the yield of milk would fall off.

Well-cured clover hay comes nearer to being a balanced ration than any other crop we grow on our farms. If the cow could hold enough clover hay we would not need to feed anything else, but she likes a variety, and does decidedly better when fed ensilage with her clover hay. Corn ensilage adds palatibility and succulence to the ration and makes it easier to masticate and digest than dry fodder.

The silo is also a great saver of labor and barn room, and four tons of corn ensilage can be stored in the space occupied by one ton of hay.

The dairyman who is without a silo to provide succulence during the long winter months is certainly up against a hard proposition.

CHICKENS EAT THE INSECTS

Let Poultry Have Run of Orchard for Shade and to Destroy Injurious Fruit Tree Pests.

Let your poultry have the free range of your orchard. There they will not only find the shade so grateful to them in hot weather, but they will feed on multitudes of insects which may be injurious to trees and shrubbery.

Too Many Operations

The Right Medicine in Many Cases Does Better than the Surgeon's Knife. Tribute to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Doctor Said Operation or Death—But Medicine Cured.

Des Moines, Iowa.—"My husband says I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from a serious female trouble and the doctors said I could not live one year without an operation. My husband objected to the operation and had me try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon commenced to get better and am now well and able to do my own housework. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman as a wonderful health restorer."—Mrs. Blanche Jefferson, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Another Operation Avoided.

Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak from female troubles that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, do all kinds of garden work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letters, and many others like them, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Man Hire Up.

"Hello, hello, is this the fire department?" asked an excited voice on the telephone.

"No, madam," answered the manager of an employment agency, whose phone bell had been rung by mistake. "This is the hire department."

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes or used in the foot-bath. Young men in every community are using Allen's Foot-Ease in their drills for Military Preparedness. Used by the Allied, French and English troops because it rests the feet, takes the friction from the shoe and makes walking easy.—Adv.

Not the Usual Kind.

"Old Gadabout's return to his native heath doesn't match up with the usual traditions surrounding the homecoming of a globe trotter."

"So? How is that?"

"Oh, he was gone long, but he came back short."

If you have Worms or Tapeworm, no doubt you have taken some kind of "Vermifuge." But did you get positive results? Take Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" and get certain and quick action. Adv.

The largest settlement in Greenland has a population of less than 800.

Satan is the father of lies and matrimony is the mother of excuses.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Succession and Flat Dutch, 500 for $1.00; 1,000 for $1.50; 5,000 at $6.25, f.o.b. here; postpaid 50c per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Immediate shipment. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico, 1,000 to 9,000 at $2.00; 10,000 up at $1.50, f. o. b. here. Tomato plants 500, 75c; 1,000 for $1.35; Egg and Pepper plants 500 for $1.00; 1,000, for $1.50; 5,000 and up at $1.25, f. o. b. here. Postpaid 60c per 100. D. F. JAMISON, SUMMERVILLE, S. C.

TREES! TREES!

Commercial Orchardist—ask for our list of varieties of peach, and apple trees. Mr. Farmer, you want a home orchard. We can supply you with anything needed. FRUIT and SHADE TREES, all classes. Ornamentals in SHRUBBERY and EVERGREENS. We yet have 50,000 PEACH and APPLE TREES SPRING 1917.

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW NURSERY CO.
Catalog Free. WILLIAMSPORT, MD.

Luxurious Wavy Hair

Send dime for trial package of *Luxatone* or fifty cents for box of 8 full treatments. Guaranteed pure. Contains no dye or injurious substances. Van Ack Co., 950 Rogers Avenue., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Note: Wanted one woman in every town to act as representative. Pleasant work—good pay.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

SOFT SAND SOAP Made at home; no apparatus; 7 cans 10c; printed directions 10c. Bird-A-E Chemical Company, Box 55, Cambridge, B, Mass.

Make and Sell Your Own Goods

Get the big money. Send for circular on formulas and trade secrets. Special inducements for prompt action. Anderson & Trainor, P. O. Box 694, Stratford, Conn.

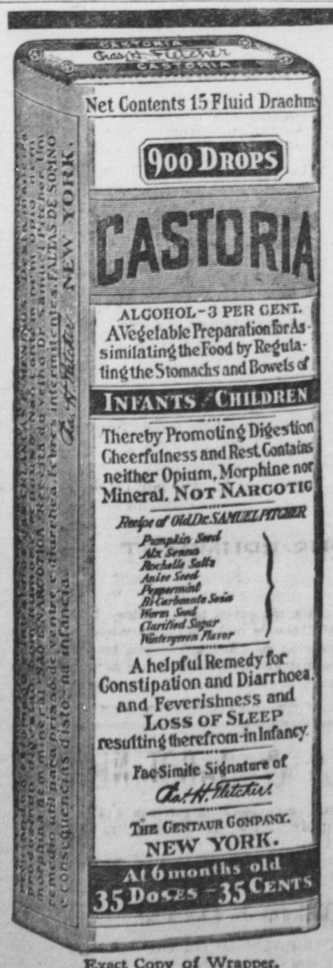
Do You Neglect Your Machinery?

The machinery of the body needs to be well oiled, kept in good condition just as the automobile, steam engine or bicycle. Why should the human neglect his own machinery more than that of his horse or his engine? Yet most people do neglect themselves. To clean the system at least once a week is to practice preventive measures. You will escape many ills and clear up the coated tongue, the sallow complexion, the dull headache, the lazy liver, if you will take a pleasant laxative made up of the May-apple, juice of the leaves of aloes, root of jalap, and called Pleasant Pellets. You can obtain at almost any drug store in this country these vegetable pellets in vials for 25c—simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. There can be no counterfeit if they have the Dr. Pierce stamp. Proven good by 50 years' use.

NEW JERSEY NEWS

Belleville, N. J.—"I have been doctoring for liver trouble for the past four years and I could not regulate myself as I should, but after trying the 'Pleasant Pellets' I have been greatly relieved, and can safely say that I am thoroughly cured of this complaint. I think it no more than fair for me to make this statement so that others who are suffering can try the same remedy."—P. J. CULLEN, 33 Dow St.

Paulsboro, N. J.—"I have used all of Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times of my life and have always found them to be all and more than was claimed for them; in fact I always keep the Anuric Tablets and Pellets on hand, and recommend them wherever I see any need of a like medicine. I have felt better during this last six months than I have for a very long time. If others troubled as I have been will give these medicines a thorough trial they will certainly receive benefit."—MRS. J. B. GREEN, 32 New St.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS / CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi-Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from $15 to $20 per Acre

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near $2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he **is bound to make money**—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming** in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

J. P. JAFFRAY,
Cor. Walnut & Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Canadian Government Agent

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917

Pleasant Gap.

Miss Almeda Pownell spent the week-end with her cousin at Altoona.

Mrs. John Frazier, of Aaronsburg, spent a few days at the home of D. F. Rimmey.

Miss Osmer, of Bellefonte, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Boyd Spicher.

Mrs. Jane Tate, of Bellefonte, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Noll.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herron spent a few days last week with relatives at Pittsburgh.

Earl Rimmey, who is employed at Burnham, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. John Herman is spending a few days at Tyrone with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, of Pitcairn, are spending a few days with the former's brother, Edward Wolfe, of this place.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Boalsburg on Saturday night, given by the Machine Gun Troop. All reported a delightful time.

Harry Armstrong and lady friend, of Lewistown, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong.

Aaronsburg.

Miss Mamie Wance, of Woodward, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jackson, of Madisonburg, were Sunday guests of the lady's son, John Durst.

Many from here attended the patriotic meeting in Millheim on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Keller spent a day in the country with her brother, Charley Limbert.

Dr. D. K. Musser, of Bellefonte, was the guest of his brother, Dr. A. S. Musser, and family.

Robert Wieland, of Burnham, spent the Sabbath with Miss Catherine Koch.

Autos and buggies were out in great numbers on Sunday, it being a most delightful day.

A big flag pole was erected on the school grounds on Saturday afternoon. Soon old glory will be flying to the breeze.

The Lord's supper was celebrated in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning, Rev. M. D. Geesey officiating.

James Lenker, from Lemont, spent a few days with his aged mother, Mrs. L. K. Lenker, who was able to attend communion services on Sunday, having regained her usual health.

Prof. and Mrs. Bartlet entertained the High school graduating class at their home on Friday. A fine dinner was served.

Mrs. Dan Stetler and son left on Friday morning to join her husband who is employed in Akron, Ohio. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Stover, who expects to be gone a few days only.

Rev. W. D. Donat delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the Reformed church on Sunday afternoon to the High school graduating class. Graduating exercises took place on Monday evening, there being a big attendance.

Albert Smeltzer and wife, Thomas Jodon and wife, of Pleasant Gap, were visitors at the residence of C. G. Bright on last Thursday. Mr. Jodon being a great lover of horses took in the Peachy horse sale at Millheim during the afternoon of said day.

Woodward.

A. Tresster is on the sick list.

Luther Weaver was to Toledo, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Jane Decker, of Yeagertown, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Vonada.

Mrs. Lizzie McDowell, of Aaronsburg, is making her home with Mrs. Phoebe Wise.

C. C. Orndorf and family spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, in Mifflinburg.

John Haines was taken to the Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia Monday morning by his physician, Dr. C. S. Musser.

Harry Zieme and wife, of Johnstown, spent over Sunday at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Celinda Hosterman.

Harry Keller and mother, of Linden Hall, spent the Sabbath at the home of the lady's sister, Mrr. R. M. Wolfe.

Transfers of Real Estate

Perry Confer et ux to Wm. F. Smith, tract of land in Miles Twp.; $1100.

Jno. B. Kimport et ux to T. D. Boal, tract of land in Harris Twp.; $4500.

Andrew Lytle et ux to Ross Rudy, tract of land in State College; $200.

Jno. D. Durst to D. H. Musser, tract of land in Aaronsburg; $700.

Luther Stover, Admr., to Durbin Musser, tract of land in Haines Twp.; $723.

Pennsylvania farmers have been called upon to grow corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes and navy beans to help the food supply during the war emergency.

THE WAIL OF A MALE WHO BOUGHT BY MAIL

Ma was reading out loud from her magazine,
When she says to me, "The best I've seen
For all the things that must be had
Is this here low price mail house ad.

"Here's Cross Grained Oats, 9 cents—no more—
'Gainst 10 they're charging at the store.
And if all the rest that's advertised
Is just as cheap I'd not be s'prised
That we'd save money in the end
By trading with our low price friend."

So I shot an order into the mail—
It carried my name, it carried my kale.
I ordered a lamp and a rocking chair,
A pail of prunes and some underwear.
My wife, she ordered two petticoats.
A new false puff and some Cross Grained oats;
A Noah's Ark for baby's toy,
A pair of boots for Bub, the boy;
Stockings for Nell, a waist for Lizzie—
Just writing that order kept me busy.

Well, we shot the order into the mail—
'Twas all of a thirty dollar sale;
We figured out three days was enough
To fetch us that dodblasted stuff.
They got my coin, but not a peep
Did I hear from the firm of Grab & Keep.
'Twas all of two weeks—maybe three—
Before them goods arrived for me.
I got a notice, hitched the ma'ar
And drove three miles to the railroad car
I found a whacking big box there—
Some smashed up, but I didn't care.
(When you've honed for prunes until it hurts
And your back is cold for lack of shirts,
When the goods in front of you 's labeled "Must,"
You grab 'em—if the box is bust!)

So I heaved the wreckage into the cart
And headed for home, feeling pretty smart.
My goods had come from a town that's real,
And I'd saved four dollars on the deal!

We soon got home and opened the case
And looked at our purchases, face to face
Well, sir, 'twas an eye opener, you can bet,
And one that I shan't soon forget!
The parcel of oats was torn to rags—
But we'd saved twelve cents on a dozen bags!
The prunes seemed good, and the baby's toy—
Before it broke he had one day's joy!
My wife's false puffs was some horsehair stuff,
And her petticoats wa'n't half large enough.
The stockings for Nell looked thin and frail,
The waist was ruined by a rusty nail.
The lamp was as lurid as a three weeks boil
And held 'bout a teacup full of oil.
The boots for Bub cost the same, no more,
Than Hoskins asks at the village store.
But the rocking chair, "built of solid oak,"
Was the funniest part of this wholesale joke.
Oh, 'twas just like the picture, rod and rung,
But the size of the thing's where we got stung.
Ma tried it and found 'twas a false alarm—
'Twas a foot too narrow from arm to arm!
Nell had more luck; she wedged right in—
But we pried her out with the rolling pin!

Then I set right down and figured the sale
That "ad" had made through the U. S. mail.
I figgered an hour, and then some more,
And found we had nothing on the village store!
I'd sent thirty dollars to Chicago, Ill.,
And saved twelve cents on the total bill!
Then I seen at once 'twas them nine cent oats
Had taken our dollars and made us goats!
So I swore by all that was holy and pure
I'd read no ads with a low price lure.
I stopped ma's magazine on the spot.
Will I take it again? I reckon not;
Leastwise not till they put a ban
On that "come-on" stuff of the mail house man!

Coat suits, coats, dresses, separate coats and skirts, made over your own individual measurements. Your own cloth or cloth furnished.—Ladies' Toggery Shop, Bellefonte, Pa. Bell 'phone 224 M. tf

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STUDENTS!
The
Spring Mills Normal
will open on
MONDAY, APRIL 30th
for Six Weeks' Term
Any Grade Scholars Admitted
Special Attention Given Those Who Wish to Prepare for College or for Teaching.
Normal will continue throughout the summer for those desiring to continue studies.
For further particulars address—
W. V. GODSHALL, B. S., M. S.
Spring Mills, Pa.

More poultry and beef than usual is being held in cold storage warehouses, but large shipments of meat are being exported weekly.

Mercantile Appraisement

Notice is hereby given that the following persons and firms have been appraised and are hereby liable for mercantile license taxes for the year 1917.

Retail Mercantile Licenses

AXEMAN
Bryon, J W O, genl. mdse.
Fromm, C A, ice cream

AARONSBURG
Bower, A F, implements
Bower, A M, meats
Krape, J F genl. store
Kister, G W, implements
Musser, C E, cigars and confectionary
Menseh, R W, coal
Stover, A S, wall paper
Stover, Wm., gasoline and oil

BOALSBURG
Bricker Howard, grocery and ice cream
Brouse, W H, produce
Hess, H T, grocery
Hazel, A J, general store
Ishler Bros., meats
Kidder, L E, automobiles
Stover, O W, implements
Weber, S E, grain and coal
Zechman, J F, furniture

BLANCHARD
Bower, W A, coal
Harter, W I, genl. mdse.
Kunes, M N, cigars and candy
Kunes, T M, genl. mdse.
Kessinger, H C, grocery
Moon, A R, tobacco and candy
Quigle, J A, genl. store
Rothrock, Sarah Mrs., Notions
Williams, C A, genl. store

BENORE
Ghaner, W H, coal
Haugh, John, genl. store
Lykins, H B, genl. mdse.

BELLEFONTE
Atlantic Rfg. Co., gasoline and oil
Allison, A. plumber
Baum, Sim, clothing
Blackford, Clyde, cigars
Bennett, Paul, automobiles
Brandman, R, clothing and shoes
Bellefonte Fuel Sup Co, coal
Blair, F P, & Son, jewelry
Beezer, P L, meats
Brachbill, W R, furniture
Brouse, R S, & Son, grocery
Beezer, Geo. A, automobiles
Bellefonte Lumber Co., lumber
Coxey, W C, grocery
Carpenetto, L, grocery and fruits
Cedar, Joseph Mrs., candy
Casebeer, C D, jewelry
Cohen, Walter, dry goods
Cooney, E T, millinery
Carpenetto, J L, cigars
Doll, W H, gasoline
Dubbs, J G, implements
Dagget, W L, cigars
Fauble, A, clothing
Finkelstine, D, cigars
Greens Pharmacy, drugs
Gettig, L H, meats
Gross, J W, & Bros., genl. mdse.
Gregory Bros., ice cream and candy
Galbraith, F, jewelry
Garbrick Bros., bicycles
Gamble Gheen Co., grain and feed
Gephart, M C Mrs., corsets
Gheen Music Store, pianos
Garbrick, H E, genl. mdse.
Garman, E F, genl. mdse.
Glintz, August, cigars
Heverly, J O, sporting goods
Harper, G E, grocery
Herr & Heverly, grocery
Hazel & Co., dry goods
Hunter, J D, stationery
Hazel Bros., grocery
Haupt, Edward G, grocery
Ichkowitz, N, grocery
Jonsonbach, Geo., grocery
Jodon, J C, grocery
Keichline, J S, grocery
Katz & Co., clothing
Kalin Max, shoes
Keichline, W W, automobiles
Kreider, P B, lumber
Klinger, A M, sewing machines
Kline, Henry, cigars
Lyon, W A, meats
Lyon & Co., clothing
Mallory Studio, cameras
Mingle, A C, shoes
Miller, Geo. A, Hardware
Montgomery & Co., clothing
Miller, N A, automobile supplies
Moerschbacher, Chas., confectionary and cigars
Morris, Grace Miss, millinery
Morris, A G, coal
Miller, David, genl. mdse.
Morgan, S J Miss, hair goods
Mott Drug Store, drugs
McGarvey, P H, automobile supplies
McGinley, A L, wall paper
McGinley, Jno. A, cigars
McCalmont and Co., coal
McCrory, J G & Co., 5-10 cent store
McClure, Wm., harness
McSuley, John H, wall paper
Newman Ladies Shop, ladies goods
Nooman, James A, cigars
Nighthart, J L, cigars
Naginey, Frank E, furniture
Olewine, J J, Store, hardware
Potter Hoy Hdw. Co., hardware
Parish, C M, drugs
Ray, Horton S, cigars
Runkle, J L, plumber
Spigelmyer, G R, genl. mdse.
Schofield, James, harness
Stover & Cairn, wall paper
State Centre Electric Co., electric supplies
Seanor, P B, cigars
Shaughnesy Thos., cigars
Sourbeck, John D, confectionary
Sechler & Co., grocery
Schad, A E, plumber
Schaeffer, H P, hardware
Smith, C J, music instruments
Twitmire, W T, Stoves
Taylor, R B, coal
Thal, F F, confectionary
The Meiss Store, genl. mdse.
Tressler, Jeff., grocery
Thompson, Wm., cigars
Witmer, R C, automobile supplies
Wion, W E, garage
Wright, Normon, garage
Winton, Harry, coal
Wian, J C, harness
Waite, J S, & Co., implements
Weaver Bros, grocery
Willard, D I, clothing
Walker, W H, oyster and fish
Warren, A, grocery
Witten, Israel, junk
Zellers, J, & Son, drugs
Yeager, H C, shoes

CENTRE HALL
Bartholomew, C D, produce and eggs
Boozer & Smith, automobile supplies
Boozer, D A, harness and oil
Benner, G O, genl. store
Bradford & Son, coal
Centre Hall Pharmacy, drugs
Campbell, H C, & R P, cigars
Dauberman, J G, meats
Duck, F P, implements
Emerick, Geo. H, implements
Emery, C F, genl. mdse
Fromm, James, produce
Fetterolf, J I, automobile
Foreman, R D, coal and grains
Goodhart, F V, furniture
Geary, F P, cigars
Henney, Lucy Mrs., millinery
Harper, H W, automobile supplies
Lingle, William, produce
Mesmer, J H, produce
Meeker Maynard, cigars
McCoy, Emma Miss, bread
Odenkirk, W A, genl. mdse.
Rossman, H D, produce
Runkle, J W, cigars
Smith, T L, hardware
Smith, C M, genl. mdse.
Zettle & Lucas, lumber

COBURN
Atlantic Rfg. Co., gasoline and oil
Coburn Grain & Coal Co., grain and coal
Dinges, Cloyd, feed
Glasgo, J W, genl. mdse.
Howard Creamery Co., produce
Krader, W C, automobiles
Meyer, C H, & Co., lumber
Meyer, J W, lumber
Sholl, T H, genl. mdse.
Stover, Martin, genl. mdse.
Vonada, A, & Son, lumber
Wasson, I W, genl. mdse.

CLARENCE
Buddinger, W S, meats
Buddinger & Co. genl. mdse.
Drapcko, Mike, grocery
Daugherty, R B, genl. mdse.
Freedman, Jacob, genl. mdse.
Kachik, John M, cigars
Kachik, A M, grocery
Koshko, Andrew, meats
Mecon, Joseph, grocery
Pinchock, George, grocery
Rushmock, Adam Mrs., meats
Waxler & Gladstone, genl. mdse.
Watson, C H, cigars
Zewak, John, grocery

FLEMING
Holt, S W, grocery
Hall, G W, grocery
Irvin, Benj. H, coal and feed
Lindermuth, H D, gasoline and oil
McElwain Bros., genl. mdse.
Stern, J C, & J B, genl. mdse.
Smith, F W, feed and grain
Stern, H M, candy and ice cream

HOWARD
Baney, John H, gasoline
Condo, J F, genl. store
Cameron, Newton, genl. store
Deitz, J F, genl. store
Fox, C M, implements
Holter, Henry C, furniture
Hall, W F, genl. mdse.
Heverly, E E, produce
Kline, H A, produce
Long, W H, grain
Lucas, C C, genl. mdse.
Moore, H A, drugs
Minar, Maries, jewelry
McEntire, O W, drugs
Pletcher, Thos. A, harness
Pletcher, Chas. E, oil
Pletcher, William B, produce
Schenck, A A, hardware
Tice & Long, gasoline, oil etc.
Weber, B, & Son, genl. mdse.
Williams, Geo. L, grocery
Williams, Frank G, cigars
Wolf, S J, genl. mdse.
Yearick, Walter, meats

HUBLERSBURG
Hoy, Geo. F, genl. store
McClintock, E L, genl. store

JULIAN
Beals, E E, ice cream
Henderson, J E, grocery
Mattern, H K, produce
Miller, W S, coal
Parson, W F, genl. mdse.
Turner, J H, genl. mdse.

KATO
Kato Supply Co., genl. mdse.

LIVONIA
Stover, George B, cigars

LINDEN HALL
Keller, J W Mrs., genl. mdse.
Noll, W T, produce
Ross, J H, genl. mdse.
Wieland, F E, coal

LEMONT
Hoy, R K, automobiles
Evey, A H, genl. mdse.
Evey, E W, & Son. feed
Lenker, J E, genl. mdse.
Mitchel, John, hardware
Ross, Elmer C, genl. mdse.
Schreck Bros., carriages
Williams, George C, furniture
Williams, J I, stationary
Watsontown Door & Sash Co., lumber

MARTHA FURNACE
Eberts, O D, gen. store

MONUMENT
Bergner, Albert, grocery
Vaugh, Henry, grocery
Vulcan, Trading Co., gen. store

MOSHANNON
Brodencsak, John, meats
Clemson, E G, & Son, gen. mdse
Groe A A, gen. mdse.
Quick, Rush, ice cream.

MADISONBURG
Hazel, B E, gen. mdse.
Hazel, J B, implements
Everett, Thomas B, gen. mdse.

MUNSON
Goldburg, Ike, gen. mdse.
Porata, Mike, cigars

MINGOVILLE
Miller E L, gen. mdse.
Workman, C C, gen. mdse.

MILLHEIM
Allison, J R G, cigars
Auman, N A, grocery
Bowersox, B B, drugs
Burd, Mrs. Ezra, millinery
Bateman, M A, & Son, feed
Breon, C H & Co., autos
Columbus, Sol, junk
Campbell, S M, furniture
Frank, A A & Sons, gen. mdse.
Gephart, J Russell, cigars
Griffith & Ulrich, 5 & 10c store
Harter, A J, pianos
Hosterman & Stover, hdw.
Hartline, H G, candy & cigars
Hartman, J B & Co., wagons
Kessler, A, clothing
Leitzell, H H, meats
Leitzell, P P, produce
Meyer, T F, gen. mdse.
Mauck, Miss M E, millinery
Mauck, E W Agt., grocery
McMullen, E B, feed
McClellan, C E, gen. mdse.
Nieman, D J, clothing
Stover, W A, implements
Spigelmyer, J, gen. mdse
Stover, K S, jewelry
Ulrich, T B, cigars
Ulrich, T B, cigars
Weiser, F F, gasoline

MILESBURG
Bellefonte Brick Co., brick
Boggs, M S, grocery
Gillen, E I, cigars
Grovers, Miss Julia, coal
Hassberger, Z T, meats
Janett Harry, junk,
Jodon, C E, grocery
Korman, C W, gen. mdse.
Miles, W B & Son, gen. mdse.
Milesburg Store Co., gen. mdse.
Mann, H T, cigars
Stanley, E T, grocery
Spankle, T C, grocery,
Spicer, Mrs. Effie, candy & cigars
Shultz, J L, cigars
Wetzell, F L, gen. mdse

NITTANY
Betts, M S, gen. mdse,
Beck, John H, gen. mdse
Ertly, G G, produce
Kessenger, W E, cigars & candy
Long, H A, produce
McDowell, D A, grocery
Peck & Son, gen. mdse.
Yearick, N H, gen. mdse.

ORVISTON
Orviston Supply Co., gen. mdse,
Slateberck, J H, board house

OAK HALL
Etters, Clayton, feed and grain
Louder, R J, gen. mdse.

OSCEOLA MILLS
Domerick, Joe, grocery
Gross, R G, grocery
Gregalist, Rowe, grocery
Kasmark, Ben, grocery
Materlivick, A, grocery
Stein, J B, foundry
Sokolowsky, Anthony, grocery
Satosky, Frank, grocery
Wood, William, hardware
Maxwell, Grading Co., coal

POWELTON
Vulcan, Trading Co., gen. mdse.

PLEASANT GAP
Dunzik, Fred, ice cream
Eckle, J P, meats
Gettig, H C, meats
Herman, W D, cigars
Noll, W H Jr, & Bro., gen mdse.
Pleasant Gap Garage, gas and oil
Stitzer, C K, gen. mdse.
Steinberg Bros., gen. mdse.

PINE GLEN
Beates, Edith Miss, grocery
Watson, William, grocery

PHILIPSBURG
Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline
Acton, Harry, grocery
Andrews, W C, dry goods
Adelman & Ratawsky, dry goods
Ayers Bros., grocery
Burchfield W L, department stores
Brown, W B, drugs
Bigelow, Chas C, electric supplies
Ballistrere, G, fruits
Beals, John W, grocery
Butlin, William, grocery
Bowser, William, cigars
Campbell, Chas A, grocery
Centre Milling Co., grain
Custer & Morris, wall paper
Carmelo, R C, grocery
Cohn, Harry, junk
Deakin, Thomas, cigars
Dugan, Joseph, cigars
Delige, John, cigars
Delancy, W F, meats
Demi & Goss, autos
Drivass, C H, ice cream and candy
Davis, C H, jewelry
Demi, E E, plumber
Electric Supply Co., electric supplies
Emry, Harry, candy
Edwards, J S, shoes
Emerick Motor Bus, gasoline
Erhart, C B, gen. store
Finberg, Louis, clothing and shoes
Faccoli, G, grocery
Frederick Piano Co., pianos
Frantz, John G, candy
Freeman & Callahan, meats
Finberg, Max, junk
Feitz, A, junk
Finberg, Isaac, junk
Grebe Bros. & Crago, cigars
Globe Store, gen. store
Garfinkle, H, junk
Gill, W F, sporting goods
Guelick, P L, autos
Garfinel, P, junk
Harper, H E, candy
Hollings, W Mrs., grocery
Haworth Bros., furniture
Hodas S, junk
Hodas Harry, junk
Hain, J Mrs., electric supplies
Huber, George, grocery
Hindle, W H, cigars
Hamilton, J J, pianos
Hoffman F L, cigars
Ibberson, John, fancy goods
Independent Oil Company, oils
Jaffe, A, fruits and candy
Jones, Calvin, wall paper
Jones & Company, Hardware
Jones, Edward, gen. mdse.
Juechick, Kondrat, cigars
Kylet, Annie Mrs., grocery
Koplin, Harry, junk
Kline, J O, harness
Kephart, J F, hardware
Kellock, G M, cigars and candy
Klett, S J, cigars
Kassop Bros., dry goods
Koffler, Val., cigars
Kreamer, Mrs. E, groceries
Lebach, Mrs. Maria, gen. mdse.
Leiman, Harry, groceries
Lanich, Mrs. D M, groceries
McCausland, F G, jewelry
McCroy's Store Corp., 5 and 10c store
Mask, A W, shoes
Maurer, Maynard & Son, hardware
Meyer, J W, cigars
Mattern Market, meats
Mock, Miss E G, millinery
Musser Bros., installments
Musser, M A, groceries
Mellin & Beals, auts
Miller, J W, cigars
Markowitz, groceries
Nesson, John J, groerics
Novy, S, junk
Owens, W T, pianos
Owens, C W, shoes and clothing
Oregon Mercantile Co., groceries
Prichard, Josiah, garage
Passmore, James, cigars
Phillips, Wm, photos
Phbg. Meat Supply Co., meats
Parker, Geo. W, florist
Palace Billiard Parlors, cigars
Phbg. Milling T & H Co., feed
Press, Jacob, junk
Reed, J O, flour and feed
Reiling, J M, jewelry
Richards, George, meats
Rothrock, Mrs. T M, groceries
Schmidt, F & R, dry goods
Solomon, Jacob, junk
Solomon, D, groceries
Slinger, N & C, gen. mdse.
Stern, Morris, groceries
Stonebraker, W F, groceries
Summerville, Mrs. J, groceries
Schmidt, A M, groceries
Swiss, Jacob, gen. mdse.
Shafer, B F, novelty store
Stineman, Louis, junk
Spileman, Myer, junk
Troutman, G F, drugs
Vail, Howard, autos
Welenzik, P, shoes
Walker, John, groceries
Workman, Cash Store, groceries
Wright, S W, jewelry
Weber Frank, furniture
Ziff, Victor, produce
Ziff, Simon, clothing

PORT MATILDA
Beckwith, J T, gen. mdse.
Bigelow, J W, harness
Bennett, W A & Son, gen. mdse.
Crain H, ice cream
Eller, Gilbert, gen. mdse.
Gates, H S, produce
Hoover, W T, hardware
Mattern, J C, produce
Osman, S S, cigars
Pringle, S R, gen. mdse.
Patton, J H, produce
Reese, A W, gen. store
Williams, A S, groceries
Williams Bros, feed and gas
Woodring, H, coal

PENN'A FURNACE
Bailey, J H, implements
Goheen, R G, meats
Ward, W S, gen. store

PINE GROVE MILLS
Auman, E H, feed
Barr, David, candy
Keller, Jacob & Son, coal
Kepler, J W, cigars
Krebs, N T, gen. mdse.
Ward, S E, gas and oil
Watt, E M, gen. mdse.
Williams, J H, harness

REBERSBURG
Bierly, C C, plumber
Bierly, W F & Son, produce
Bierly, S A, produce
Bierly, C H, produce
Barlges, C E, jewelry
Beyers, C E, grain
Carlin, W J, gen. mdse.
Gephart, S L, gen. mdse.
Gramley, Ralph, hides
Garrett, G P, lumber
Crebs, W B, produce
Haines, M C, gen. mdse.
Hubler, W T & Son, produce
Hubler & Haines, produce
Klinefelter, J W, produce
Smull & Royer, produce
Long, C E, cigars
Walker O C, produce

RUNVILLE
Bennett, E S, gen. mdse
Witmer, J C, gen. mdse.

STATE COLLEGE
Aikens, J P, cigars
Athletic Store, athletic goods
Atlantic Rfg. Co., gas and oil
Baum, Sim, clothing
Corl, B F & Son, mdse.
Corl, John, feed
Comer, Mrs. E T, groceries
College Boot Shop, shoes
Deal, Albert, plumber
Fye, T D, gen. mdse.
Foster, Philip, coal
Fromm, Harris, clothing and shoes
Fromm, Morris, clothing and shoes
Gentzell & McEachan, groceries and meats
Gentzell & McEachan, furniture
Gilliland, Ray, drugs
Graham, Geo. A, candy
Gregory Bros. candy
Hockman, C W, feed
Hurwitz & Smith, clothing
Harvey Bros confectionery
Hurwitz, Moses, confectionery
Hartswick, A H, cigars
Helfrich, J C, 5 & 10c store
Juranes, Manuel, shoe findings
Knox, W W, cigars
Kimport, Myra, millinery
Krumrine, Sidney, drugs
Longee, A C, cigars
Musser, J H, groceries
Musser, Harry N, gen. store
Musser, L W, groceries
Musser, Cor., harness
Martin, J B, groceries
Montgomery & Co., clothing
Metzger, L K, books
Markle, James, produce
McCormick, C B, Implements
Resides, F P, meats
Resides, F P, City Meat Market, meats
Rexall Drug Store, drugs
Rupp, Bertha, corsets
Sauers & Heberling, clothing
State-Centre Electric Co., electric supplies
Struble, Forest T, plumber
Shuey, C E, jewelry
Smith, W W, photo goods
Snyder, Cora B, millinery
Snyder, C E, autos
Smith, J C & Son, hardware
State College Fuel & Supply Co., coal
Snyder & Behrer, gen. mdse.
State College Billiard Co., cigars
The Nittany Printing Co., stationery
The Music Store, pianos
The Nittany Garage, autos
Way, Benner, groceries

SPRING MILLS
Auman, U G, groceries
Ackerman, F M, groceries
Allison Bros., grain and flour
Blauser, W H, groceries
Breon, Willis, groceries
Bitner, Bright, groceries
Bartges, Ivy, groceries
Condo, J C, buggies
Condo, S L, harness and buggies
Corman, O T, produce
Carson, F A, gen. mdse.
Continental Condensed Milk Co., feed
Dunlap, A C, cigars
Finkle, C F, mdse.
Frederick, Samuel, feed
Hassenplug, A C, mdse.
Hosterman, Walter, garage
Krape, Chas. A, shoes
Krise, Perry, cigars
Long, C F & Co., gen. store
Lee, A B, coal
Leaster, Chas A, produce
Meyer, J F, produce
Meise, G R, gen. store
Meyer, Calvin W, gen. store
Meyer, W H, produce
Moyer, J M, cigars
McCormick, J O, cigars and confectionery
Noll, J E, Feed
Ripka, Daniel, candy
Rishel, J H, gen mdse
Roseman, H F, gen. mdse.
Rote, S G, feed and mdse.
Royer, T F, produce
Smith, John & Bro., furniture
Smith, R M, produce
Smith, Emanuel, gen. mdse.
Stover, C B, hardware
Wolfe, S J, millinery

SNOW SHOE
Atlantic Rfg. Co., oils
Buddinger, T B, gen. store
Buddinger, W S, meats
Brook, Jacob, gen. mdse.
Confer, J A, auto supplies
Keystone Garage, oils
Kelly Bros., feed
Haines, E T & Co., soda fountain
Redding, L, cigars
Russell, James, groceries
Sickels, W S, drugs
Sinclair, Mrs. H C, candy
Snow Shoe Supply Co., gen. mdse.
Snow Shoe Supply Co., gen. mdse.
Trubisky, M C, groceries
Thompson & Son, gen. store
Uzzel, James, cigars

SANDY RIDGE
Barnett, R J, cigars
Cohn, D, gen. mdse.
Cowher, Levi, meats and groceries
Dogan, J B, cigars
Heath, Miss L B, candy
Kennelly, A W, cigars
Stuart, H S, gen. store
Spitler, Daniel, groceries

SMULLTON
Kline, John A, feed and grain
Stover, H H, cigars
Walizer, S A, mdse

STORMSTOWN
Burkett, F G, gen. mdse.
Gray, John, produce
Griffin, J H, gen. mdse.
Houtz, H W, produce
McAffe, E, produce
Way, Allen, produce

TUSSEYVILLE
Jordan, E T, oils
Rockey, W F, produce
Swartz, C W, gen. mdse

WADDLE
Ellis, H A, produce
Eves, J P, produce
Eiler, Chester, produce
Hoy, John A Est, gen. mdse.
Mattern, J L, produce
Waite, H W, produce
Waite, W W, produce

WOODWARD
Long, H F, bicycles
Reffner, Walter, gen. mdse.
Orndorf, S H, produce
Orndorf, L D, gen. mdse.
Weaver, L L, oils and gasoline
Wolfe, R M est, gen. mdse.
Yearick, A M, produce

WINGATE
Davidson, J A, ice cream
Harnish, Blanch, groceries

WARRIORS MARK
Deamit, S E, gen. mdse.
Ellenberger, Arthur, produce
Osterly, Fred, produce
Thomas, D R, produce
Wrye, W T, gen. mdse.

WOLFS STORE
Gilbert, Wm H, produce
Showers, G H, gen. mdse.
Weaver, D B Sons, feed

YARNELL
Confer, Ira P, mdse.

ZION
Hockman, N J, feed
Noll, B A, gen. mdse.

Wholesale Mercantile Licenses

AARONSBURG
Crouse, H E, produce

BELLEFONTE
Atlantic Refining Co., oils
Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co, coal
Crider, P B & Son, lumber
Danenhauer & Son, grocery
Landerbach Barber Co., groceries
Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., hardware

BOALSBURG
Weber, S E, grain

COBURN
Atlantic Refining Co., oil
Coburn Grain & Cry. Co., grain
Howard Creamery Co., butter & eggs
Korman Creamery Co., butter & eggs

CENTRE HALL
Bradford & Son grain
Foreman, R D, grain
Kerlin, A E, chickens and produce
Patrons Creamery Co, produce

HOWARD
Diehl, J D, produce

LEMONT
Ross, Elmer C, grain

LINDEN HALL
Ross, J H, grain
Wieland, F E, coal

OAK HALL
Ferree, William, produce

PHILIPSBURG
Atlantic Ref. Co, oil
Balesrere, G, fruits
Centre Milling Co, flour and feed
Gill Mfg. Co., mine supplies
Hoffman, Frank, tobacco
Hoffer, W E Co., produce
Kasof Bros., dry goods
Independent Oil Co., oil
Landerbach-Barber Co, groceries
Philipsburg Milling T & H Co., flour and feed
Philipsburg Hardware Co,, hardware
Reed, J O, flour and feed
Swift & Co., meats

PORT MATILDA
Crain, W S, lumber

MILLHEIM
Kline, J A, flour and feed

NITTANY
Mauck, W J, produce

SNOW SHOE
Atlantic Ref. Co., oil
Kelly Bros., groceries

LEMONT
Ensign Oil Co., oil

SPRING MILLS
Spring Mills Creamery Co., produce

STATE COLLEGE
Atlantic Ref. Co., oil
Neidigh, J D, grain

Restaurant Licenses

BELLEFONTE
Blackford, Clyde, restaurant
Knisely, Geo. A, "
Moeschbacher, Geo, "
Gregory Bros., "

CENTRE HALL
Pennington, C W, restaurant

CLARENCE
Watson, C H, restaurant

FLEMING
Stere, H M, restaurant

HOWARD
Williams, Geo. L, restaurant
Williams, F G, restaurant

MILLHEIM
Gephart, J Russell, restaurant

MILESBURG
Korman, C W, restaurant
Spicher, Mrs Effie, restaurant

PHILIPSBURG
Delige, John, restaurant
Klett, S J, "
Kaler, Walter "
McMullen, Chas. "
Vest, G R, "
Cunkle, Joseph, "

SNOW SHOE
Sinclair, Mrs. H C, restaurant
Haynes, E T & Co., "

STATE COLLEGE
Knox, W W, restaurant
Longee, A C, "
Kerstetter, W E & Son, restaurant
Mowery, Fred J, restaurant

Brokers' Licenses

BELLEFONTE
Hunter, R F, broker

HOWARD
Leather Bros., brokers

PHILIPSBURG
Bair, W T, broker
Jones, Lott W, broker

STATE COLLEGE
Holmes, J L, broker

Billiards and Pool

BELLEFONTE
Carpenetto, J L pool
Finkiestine, David, pool
Morschacher, Chas, pool
McGinley, John A, pool
Shaughnessy, Thomas, pool

BLANCHARD
Moon, A R, pool

CLARENCE
Watson, C H, pool

MILESBURG
Shultz, J L, pool

ORVISTON
Orviston Supply Co., pool

PHILIPSBURG
Meyer, J W, pool
Palace Billiard Parlor, pool
Butler, Wm., pool
Deakin, Thomas, pool

PLEASANT GAP
Herman, W D, pool

SNOW SHOE
McLaughlin, M J, pool

SANDY RIDGE
Kennelly, A W, pool
Bennett, R J, pool
Moosehead, Albert, shooting gallery

STATE COLLEGE
State College Billiard and Bowling Co., pool

MILLHEIM
Spigelmyer, J, pool

Theatres and Movies

BELLEFONTE
Brandman, R, movies
Brown, T C, movies
Garman Est., theatre

CLARENCE
Tuckasavage, J, movies

HOWARD
Dunham, F S, movies

MILESBURG
Mann, H S, movies

MILLHEIM
Auditorium Co., movies

STATE COLLEGE
Nittany Theatre Co., movies
Nittany Theatre Co., movies

SNOW SHOE
Menchis, T C, movies

For the purpose of correcting any errors of appraisements, an appeal will be held at the County Treasurer's office in Bellefonte, Pa., on Friday, May 25, 1917, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., and those who desire can attend.

C. H. SMULL,
Mercantile Appraiser

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas C. Bartges, late of Potter township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

D. L. BARTGES, Administrator,
12o17 Centre Hall, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs Mary Rose late of Centre Hall borough, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, she would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated without delay for settlement.

MRS. SARA BUSHMAN, Administratrix,
12o.17 Centre Hall, Pa.

SEVERAL MILCH COWS FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale several milch cows, in full milch. The animals are all right in every respect.—S. P. HENNIGH, Spring Mills, R. R. Bell 'phone. 31

JAMES W. SWABB
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25 1 yr.

FOR SALE OR RENT
The Nathaniel Brown property at Farmers Mills. A desirable home; ideal place for fruit and chickens; contains 3 acres of land. For terms inquire of John F. Hagan on premises or address—
W. A. BROWN, Admr.
14 o.21 pd. Huntingdon, Pa.

WE HAVE JUST BEEN INFORMED THAT the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y. are anxious to secure either ladies or gentlemen to represent them in this section, in the sale of their complete line of oriental tree, shrubs, roses